The Weather
Today—Sunny with highest temperature in upper 60s. Tomorrow—Sunny and warmer.
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The Washington Post

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Area Traffic Kills Three, Fourth Death Under Probe

Man's Body Found On Md. Roadside, Believed Victim Of Hit-Run Driver

Washington area traffic accidents yesterday took a toll of three lives, accounted possibly for a fourth death, and resulted in critical injuries to one person and serious injuries to three others.

Hosie Courtney, 23, of 7424 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., was killed when the taxicab, in which he was a passenger, failed to make the turn at the Beltsville curve on Baltimore blvd., swerved from the road, knocked down a telegraph pole and landed upside down on the B. & O. railroad tracks.

Courtney was thrown from the taxi and suffered a fractured skull, crushed chest and broken leg. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Prince Georges General Hospital. Police listed his occupation as hotel clerk.

The driver of the taxicab, James L. Day, 23, of 4813 Auburn ave., Bethesda, Md., was in critical condition at Prince Georges Hospital last night. He suffered brain injuries and numerous lacerations in the accident, which occurred at 2 a. m.

Three Others Injured

Three other passengers in the cab were injured. John Robert Turner, 19, of 4509 Walsh st., Chevy Chase, Md., was admitted to Prince Georges Hospital in serious condition with a dislocated spine.

Charles Russell Beavers, 19, of 4852 Cordell st., Bethesda, was treated at the same hospital for injuries to the right hand and released. Paul Francis Downs, of 908 Maple ave., Rockville, was treated at Leland Memorial Hospital for minor injuries and released.

Robert Gray, 19, of Mount Harmony, Md., was killed instantly at 2 a. m. yesterday, when he was struck by an auto while standing along the roadside on Route 260 in Calvert County, Md.

State police at Waldorf, Md., said William Hugh McKenney, 46, of Forestville, Md., reported the accident at police barracks in Waldorf at 10 a. m.

McKenney was held at the Calvert County Jail in Prince Frederick under $1200 bond on charges of manslaughter by automobile and failure to stop after an accident.

Motorcycle Victim Dies

Orrin J. Shaw, 29, of Springfield, N. J., critically injured Saturday when his motorcycle failed to make a turn on Lee hwy. at N. Stafford st., Arlington, and crashed into a brick wall, died early yesterday at Arlington County Hospital. He had suffered a fractured skull, cuts and bruises and severe shock in the accident.

Dr. James L. Boyd, medical examiner for Prince Georges County, said last night he would perform an autopsy on the body of William Hicks of 4213 Braxton pl., Hyattsville, Md., believed to be the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

Hicks was found dead beside Largo rd., 2 miles north of Upper Marlboro, about 10 a. m. yesterday. Police said an abandoned truck, reported stolen Saturday, was in a nearby field about 100 feet off the road.

Several persons in the vicinity reported seeing the truck in the field about 9 p. m. Saturday and again at midnight, but Hicks' body was not noticed at the time, police said.

A young District mother and her

See TRAFFIC, Page 4, Column 8

Travel Mixup

Time Change Brings Brief Confusion

Temporary confusion resulted yesterday as the District shifted to Daylight Saving Time—especially among bus and train riders.

By nightfall, however, a survey showed most watches and clocks ticking away on the advanced time and Washingtonians settling into the new daylight routine.

All clocks were to be advanced to the new time at 2 a. m. yesterday.

C. H. Hunt, part-owner of Precision Clock & Electric Co., 1531 17th st. nw., which maintains more than two dozen steeple and tower clocks about the city, said he had six men working from midnight to 5:30 a. m. changing the public timepieces.

Most Clocks Advanced

His men encountered difficulty gaining access to some of the clocks in banks and churches where building superintendents had overlooked the time change.

Most public clocks, however, were advanced by daybreak, Hunt said.

G. C. Hutterly, 1311 G st. nw., who also maintains public clocks, said his firm changed most of the tower clocks it maintains Saturday afternoon.

The timeshift confusion was most in evidence at railroad, air and bus terminals. Information Clerk Charles E. McMannama at Union Station and seven clerks were kept busy from 7 a. m., answering more than 800 telephone calls an hour.

Most callers asked if trains

See TIME, Page 4, Column 3

Compromises On Palestine Inquiry Fail

Positions of Russia And U. S. Hold Up Work of Commission

Lake Success, N. Y., May 11 (AP). Chances for unanimous agreement on the scope and composition of the United Nations Palestine Inquiry Commission faded today after compromise efforts failed to reconcile conflicting American and Soviet views.

As the extraordinary session of the General Assembly entered its third and probably final week, the two big powers still were far apart on at least two major issues. Each had substantial backing.

The main questions not yet settled were:

1. Whether the commission should be given specific instructions to draft proposals for the immediate establishment of an independent state of Palestine.

2. Whether the commission should include the five big powers or should be made up exclusively of small "neutral" countries.

The first of these problems was handed to a 15-member subcommittee Saturday for compromise, but the subcommittee will report back at 11 a. m. (EDT) tomorrow that it was unable to effect an agreement.

The United Nations commission on conventional armaments will inform the Security Council this week that it has failed to make any progress toward world arms reduction since it was established by the Council three months ago.

The commission is required to make its first report by midnight May 13. It is understood that the Council will be asked to extend the deadline.

Nat... Twi... With Macks

A's Take First, 4-0, Behind Savage; Masterson Hurls 2-1 Win in Second

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Walter Masterson, pitching with some skill plus an evident distrust of his batting support, personally whacked a three-bagger against the right-field wall yesterday and paved the way for the Nats to salvage an even break from a doubleheader with the Athletics.

Masterson took the mound after Bob Savage of the Athletics dealt the Nats a 4-0 shutout in the first game and not only held the A's to seven hits but scored both runs in Washington's 2-1 victory. A crowd of 22,811 saw the contests in summerish weather.

It was a strange role for Masterson, weakest hitter on the Nats' pitching staff. With two out in the fourth he cannonaded a Dick Fowler pitch for a long three-bagger that dented the wall in right field and scored a moment later on Joe Grace's single to right, with the winning run. Previously he had drawn a walk to score the Nats' first run the inning before.

Hudson Injured

Not only did the Nats lose the first game, but they lost the services of Sid Hudson for an indefinite period. Hudson pulled up with a pulled side muscle in the third inning in the midst of a three-run uprising by the A's and was forced to retire. He was charged with his first defeat of the season.

The Nats made 10 fruitless hits off Bob Savage in the opener. The A's right-hander, a war hero, pitched with unconcern for German shrapnel still imbedded in his shoulder, and permitted only one Washington athlete to reach third base, he only for a second.

Eddie Joost, who slugged Hudson for a home run in the third inning of the first game, tagged Masterson for a similar blow into the left-field seats in the third inning of the second game to put the A's in a 1-0 lead.

That was the last run they ever did get off Masterson, however. In fact, not a Philadelphian advanced past second base thereafter, and only one of 'em got that far in the last six innings.

Joost Hits First Homer

Dick Fowler, Masterson's pitching opponent, was reached for the tying run in the third. He walked the Washington pitcher, who scored on a single by Grace and Spence's double to right with two out.

Hudson was in no pain at all in the first game until the third inning. Then Joost powered the first of his homers into the left center stands to put the A's in a 1-0 lead,

See NATS, Page 10, Column 1

Moslem Leader Backs Hindu Plan If India Is Split

New Delhi, India, May 11 (AP).—Mahomed Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem League, said today that if the British decide to partition India, the central government must be dissolved and all powers transferred to two separate constituent assemblies representing Pakistan (Moslem) and Hindustan.

A similar suggestion was advanced Friday by Sardar Vallabhai Patel, strong man of the predominantly Hindu Congress Party, and home information and broadcasting minister in the interim government.

Patel's proposal was an alternative to his principal thesis that the British should transfer power at once to India's central government as it now stands.

The British plan for transferring power to the Indians is slated to be disclosed June 2 by Viceroy Lord Mountbatten.

...ere Five Perished in Prince Georges Fire

Photo by Roger Stewart

TRAPPED IN FLAMES—Five persons perished when this two-room house at 6200 Sheriff rd., Fairmount Heights, Md., caught fire early yesterday. Dead were identified as Henry Davis; his wife, Lillie; Corine Davis, 11, their granddaughter; Wilson Lee, 31, a cement finisher, and Lee's wife, Mrs. Daily Lee. Samuel Fowler and his son, Edward, who live nearby, show where bodies were found

Ford Foremen Vote Strike Call For Saturday

Walkout in Detroit Plants Would Leave 90,000 Workers Idle

Detroit, May 11 (U.P.).—The Ford Chapter of the Foremen's Association of America voted today to call a strike at all Detroit plants of the Ford Motor Co. May 17 if no agreement is reached on a new contract by that time.

A walkout of the 3700 members of the independent union would idle some 90,000 workers in Ford factories, including the giant River Rouge plant, center of the huge automotive empire.

Robert H. Keys, FAA president, said the company's position, contained in a letter Friday from industrial relations director John F. Bugas, which challenged the FAA to strike, had been discussed "thoroughly." Bugas had warned the FAA that if it called the strike, it would have to answer for the consequences to "our 130,000 employes and to the American people."

"This is indeed a challenge," Keys retorted. "Our answer is that we are ready and willing to negotiate at any time to get a satisfactory agreement but we are ready to accept the responsibility for this decision."

Keys said the vote for strike action was "practically unanimous." A walkout would be the first big postwar strike shutdown at Ford, the world's second largest auto producer, and the first big labor tieup in the auto industry since the 113-day General Motor strike at the end of the war.

Recognition Issue

There was no comment from the company on the FAA action, taken in response to a statement from Bugas, who told the FAA that Ford woul dnot "be pressured into arrangements which we know from experience will not work."

"If you think that by a strike you can coerce the company into some agreement which we know is not workable, or if you think foremen have no management responsibility, perhaps this is as good a time as any to settle those issues," Bugas declared.

The main issue appeared to be the FAA's demand for recognition of general foremen, in addition to the shop foremen now in the FAA.

The company insisted throughout the negotiations, which col-

See FORD, Page 2, Column 6

On Her Day

Washington Wears Carnation; Truman Finds Mother Well

President Returns To White House After 3-Hour Visit

President Truman returned to Washington early last night from a flying trip to Grandview, Mo., where he was assured his 94-year-old mother is progressing satifactorily after a temporary setback.

Mrs. Truman fractured her right hip in a fall at her home in mid-February. Doctors reported the President's mother doing well enough for him to return to the White House.

The presidential plane, the Sacred Cow, landed at the Air Transport Command terminal of the Washington National Airport at 5:56 p. m. (EDT). Mr. Truman took off from the Grandview Airport at 12:05 p. m. (CST) after a three hour visit at his mother's home here.

The President's departure followed a Mother's Day consultation of Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham and five other physicians and a telephone call to Dr. Maurice Howard of Omaha, Nebr., a specialist in internal medicine.

General Graham told newsmen that while Mrs. Truman's hip was healing remarkably well, she had suffered a temporary set-back last Friday and that he had come from Randolph Field to attend her.

During the President's brief visit, Mrs. Truman and her son enjoyed a long talk and according to General Graham, it had done "both of them good, as it always does."

As he boarded his plane, he said that his mother was "all right or I wouldn't be going back to Washington."

The President had kept a plane in readiness for a hurried flight earlier in the event of an emergency.

Very Little Sleep

The President arose shortly after 5 a. m. (Eastern Daylight Time) to take off from Washington Airport at 6:32 a. m. This gave him very little sleep, since he attended the Gridiron Dinner of Washington newspapermen Saturday night and Washington clocks were moved up an hour today to daylight time. He landed at Grandview at 8:59 (Central Daylight Time).

Rear Admiral James H. Foskett, his naval aide, Maj. Gen. Harry H.

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 1

Sen. McGrath Lauds America for Keeping Dignity of Woman

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

Washington wore a carnation yesterday.

Mothers of toddling infants and strapping sons, and some whose boys lie in foreign lands, were honored in churches, institutions, out-of-doors and in their own homes.

The twenty-third annual Mother's Day service of American War Mothers drew hundreds of Arlington Amphitheater.

In the flag-bedecked amphitheater, Representative Albert L. Reeves, jr. (R., Missouri), a World War II veteran, asked a national and personal reaffirmation of "the three great principles for which we have fought."

He described those principles as liberty, prevention of aggression and the establishment and maintenance of peace. Said he:

"If our civilization is to survive, if we are not again to be compelled to sacrifice our finest and best upon the grim altar of war, then we must find and keep to the ways of peace."

"This is My America," the epic war poem by Col. William A. Brewer, was read at the Arlington service by Frank Topsh, a Navy Department draftsman. He wore the headdress and other garb of the Pottowatomi tribe, of Michigan, of which he is a full-blooded member.

Patriotic organizations massed colors under the direction of the American Legion's National Honor Guard. Wreaths were laid on the Unknown Soldier's Tomb.

More than 500 Catholic police and firemen, families and friends yesterday heard Senator J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.) cite America for upholding the dignity of womanhood.

Senator McGrath addressed the annual Mother's Day breakfast of the Catholic Police and Firemen's

See DAY, Page 4, Column 7

Ball Warns President on Labor Bill Veto

Action Might Forfeit GOP Aid in Any Coal Strike Crisis

By The Associated Press

Senator Ball (R., Minn.) said yesterday that if President Truman vetoes the labor disputes measure now before Congress he cannot expect much Republican support for any "crisis" legislation if there is a coal strike.

Although Senator Taft (R., Ohio) has indicated he would be willing to consider congressional action to meet any national emergency that might arise, Ball told a reporter he is washing his hands of labor legislation for this year if there is a veto and it cannot be overridden.

"I don't believe in this crisis stuff," Ball said. "If the President wants to take the chance of having no legislation on the books to deal with a coal strike, that's his choice."

The labor bill on which the Senate may act finally this week would permit the Government to seek injunctions to halt "national emergency" strikes. This means was employed to end last winter's coal walkout, but the Government will be on a different legal footing once it turns the mines back to private owners at the end of June.

Ball and Taft said they intend to push for a Senate vote on passage of the pending bill today, although the measure still is open for amendments. They believe a substitute bill by Senator Murray (D., Mont.) and other Democrats will gather no more than a handful of votes.

Many lawmakers expect President Truman to veto the measure in the end. Ball said he thinks that, on the whole, it carries slightly more regulation of union activities than the Case Bill which met a veto last year.

He noted that both the Senate and House versions of the pending bill would ban the closed shop, a

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 8

Five Perish In Sleep as Home Burns In Maryland

Two Couples and Girl, 11, Succumb To 4 A. M. Blaze In Prince Georges

Five persons, including an 11-year-old girl, burned to death yesterday when an early morning fire destroyed their two-room frame dwelling in Prince Georges County.

The dead were identified as Henry Davis, 45, a laborer; Mrs. Lillie Davis, 60, his wife; Corinne Davis, 11, the Davis' granddaughter; Wilson Lee, 31, a cement finisher, and Mrs. Daily Lee, 41, Lee's wife.

All lived in the one-story house at 6200 Sheriff rd., Fairmount Heights, Md.

County Medical Examiner James I. Boyd fixed the identities and issued certificates of accidental death.

All five, Capitol Heights firemen reported, were apparently asleep when the fire broke out about 4 a. m. It was believed caused by embers which fell from a stove onto the wooden floor.

The small house set back from the road and firemen said the fire was not discovered until the whole structure was enveloped. Firemen said the five most likely died of smoke suffocation without waking. The burned bodies were found on their charred beds.

The Capitol Heights, Seat Pleasant and Chapel Oaks Volunteer Fire Departments laid more than 1500 feet of hose to fight the blaze. The house and furnishings were a total loss. Embers had to be wetted down to reach the bodies.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are survived by a daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Bailey, and three grandchildren, all of whom live nearby. Lee was a World War II veteran.

The bodies were taken to Francis Gasch & Sons funeral home in Hyattsville.

Four Perish As TWA Plane Crashes in Bay

Cape May, N. J., May 11 (U.P.).—A four-motored Constellation of Trans-World Airlines crashed into Delaware Bay today on a training flight and killed the four crew members aboard.

TWA officials said the plane crashed while the crew was duplicating extreme emergency flight conditions as part of the training of a student pilot for overseas flying.

The plane crashed into the bay 10 miles north of here, near the Brandywine shoal light station.

Lighthouse Keeper E. F. Warrington said he heard three explosions in quick succession at about 9 a. m. and then saw the flaming transport. Warrington said the plane sank immediately in a flash of fire.

Spokesman for the company said, however, that they believed there had been no explosion in the air and that they were informed the plane was flying low when it "disintegrated" in the water.

Three of the four men were identified. TWA said it was learned that a fourth man in the plane was a student pilot named Martin Heller of Baltimore.

Civil Aeronautics Board investigators from New York already have been sent to the scene to try to determine its cause.

The plane left New Castle, Del., about 7 a. m. (EDT) and crashed about two hours later.

The flight was made to check out student pilot Patrick Stephen McKeirnan for overseas service on Constellations, TWA said.

First to reach the scene were fishermen, who found parts of clothing and wallets floating in the water.

The Coast Guard said cards in the wallets identified the dead as McKeirnan of Pomeroy, Wash.; Luke Vollack, jr., Cheyenne, Wyo., and Capt. Robert Eugene Weeks (care of Preston McGovern), Yorklyn, Del.

Poland Uses Dollars To Settle Accounts

Warsaw, May 11 (AP).—The Polish Ministry of Finance officially announced today that treasury notes were being issued in American dollars as an "international currency for settling accounts with foreign financial institutions." The amount of the issue was not specified.

An authoritative source reported that commercial interests in Baltic ports were paying 300 zlotys to the dollar and 1200 to the English pound to spur trade. The official exchange rate is 100 to the dollar and 403 to the pound.

The Post Poll

Washingtonians Find Living Cost Slims Savings Accounts

(Individual Expressions of Opinion, Page 2.)

The high cost of living has caused the majority of Washington families to make changes in their budgets, according to the latest Post Poll.

Sixty-seven per cent of the families in this area have saved less money during the last year.

Sixty per cent have cut their expenditures on various items. Food purchases, clothing, and amusements, such as movies, night clubs, and entertaining, have been chiefly affected by the home economy movement.

These findings of The Post Poll are based on personal interviews with a representative cross-section of families living in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Local residents were first asked the general question:

"We're interested in knowing what people are doing about the rising cost of living. Has your family made any changes in the way it uses its money?"

Answers were as follows:

Yes, have made changes	59%
No, have not made changes	39
Uncertain	2

Post pollers then asked:

"Has your family put as much into savings during the last year?"

Local residents replied:

No, not saving as much	67%
Yes, saving as much	31
Uncertain	2

In all income groups, except that of $7500 and over, the majority of families report diminished rates of savings.

More than half who said they were making no changes in the use of their money reported that they are saving less. They had not thought of this change in answering the first question.

And finally, local residents were asked:

"Has your family cut down on any particular things?"

Here are the answers:

Yes, have cut down	60%
No, have not cut down	39
Uncertain	1

Again nearly half who said their family had made no changes due to the rising cost of living when questioned further said they were doing some trimming of expenditures.

People who reported some economies were asked "what specifically. It was found that 30 per cent of all families had cut food purchases, especially meat, butter, and canned goods; 28 per cent were spending less on amusements, particularly night clubs, movies, and dining out; 2 per cent were using their car less; and 7 per cent were economizing in other ways.

Servicemen Remembered 'Mother' Sneed

Post Staff Photo

TRIBUTE FROM "SONS"—"Mother" Sneed is pictured in her room at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, surrounded with flowers and cards sent to her by servicemen at Walter Reed Hospital. With her are her husband, Nat, and Pfc. Don Santoro, 19, of Lyndhurst, N. J. Mother Sneed is now totally blind, having lost one eye in France during the first World War, and the other while watching a baseball game between patients at Walter Reed

Kuhn Looks at Russia

Moscow Is City of Drabness, Away From Official Splendor

(This is the second of a series of impressions by The Post reporter who spent seven weeks in Moscow covering the sessions of the Council of Foreign Ministers.)

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter
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The people of Moscow came out of their winter shell the week the Council of Foreign Ministers adjourned.

The first warm days of spring had come, and all of Moscow was glad. It had been a hard winter, even in this northern capital where every winter is hard and cruel.

Touch of Home

On those first war days little girls played hop-scotch and skip-rope on the sidewalks. Boys kicked soccer balls down side streets, and for those of us who had come to Moscow for the Conference the sight was a touch of home.

Women took off the shawls that had wrapped their hair during the long winter months. Men shed their hats of black, brown or gray wool or fur and put on the workers' caps that Lenin wore.

The police took off their splendid winter hats of bright blue crowns edged with fur, and replaced them with ordinary looking visored caps of blue.

Most people still wore winter boots late in April, for after the snow came slush, and after the slush came mud on the side streets and in the suburbs. The crowds of booted people made a soft shuffling sound as they passed.

It was pleasant to walk the Moscow streets on those early spring days. The crowds were not as picturesque as in their winter wrappings; in any case they would not win prizes in a municipal beauty contest. But in their spring clothes they seemed more familiar, more human, more like city crowds at home.

Moscow, like New York, is a melting pot of many nationalities and many ethnic strains. Its people are like the sands of the sea in their numbers, yet there is no sameness about them as far as a visitor can see.

Ethnic Strains Vary

They show almost every conceivable variation of privilege or poverty. They wear every conceivable kind and style of clothing when the weather requires it. They represent most of the ethnic strains in the Soviet Union; many of them have the high Slavic cheekbones of northern Russia, but many more haven't.

Their only common denominator is that faces are strong, for life has been hard in Moscow for the past 30 years and longer than that. Faces in a Moscow crowd are not always sensitive or intelligent, any more than in any big-city crowd, but they have individuality

See KUHN, Page 4, Column 6

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Families Get Trinkets of Soldier Dead

By The Associated Press

The Army's "Effects Bureau" has sent a lot of heartbreak in small packages to mothers and wives—the little trinkets and personal belongings of soldiers who didn't come home from the war.

It also has found the owners or heirs to about eight million dollars in money.

This biggest "lost and found department," a unit of the Quartermaster Corps with headquarters at Kansas City, expects to complete this year most of the work on which it started in 1942, the War Department said yesterday.

It still has a large amount of property stored away while the quest for ownership goes on, but it has located and paid to the rightful owners $8,352,126 of the $8,393,072 found on hundreds of battlefields, in camps or other places to which fighting men traveled.

The search has been long and the Clews slim in many cases. The bureau has turned to photographic studios, jewelers, business firms and schools in its quest.

There was the case of a ring. An inscription gave the name of a high school, a date and three initials. Officials combed the list of graduates of the school for the year and a sister received the ring of a soldier killed in action.

On that matter of the watch traded for food with a Japanese guard who didn't keep his end of the bargain. An infantry captain was en route by Japanese transport to a prison camp. He gave his watch to a sentry for food, but the food wasn't provided. He died. A fellow American officer, also captive, lived to return home. He told the story. The bureau searched for months after the surrender of Japan, found the sentry, recovered the watch, sent it to the captain's parents.

And the letter from the mother whose son was killed: "When we opened that footlocker forwarded to us from the Army Effects Bureau I shall never forget how it looked. . . . to us every garment, in splendid condition, seemed to speak the mind of those who had handled them. . . . Thanks so much."

Welles Warns Against U. S. 'Interference'

Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said last night the United States, in aiding Greece and Turkey, must avoid interfering in their domestic politics.

Otherwise, he said in his weekly broadcast over WOL-Mutual, the United States "will, in effect, be dictating to those two countries.

"And that is exactly what we have officially announced it is our purpose to prevent any foreign power from doing."

Welles recalled the United States record in Latin America. He said that "when the United States was constantly interfering in the domestic concerns of the other sovereign peoples of the Western Hemisphere," United States officials would step in to take over minor controls and find themselves eventually in complete control.

Tass Sees Lack of Support

Moscow, May 11 (AP).—A Tass dispatch from Washington said today that President Truman's plan to aid Greece and Turkey had not received the support of the "broad mass" of the American people.

The Soviet news agency cited:

1. A "comparatively large" vote against the proposal in the House (which passed the bill Friday, 287 to 107).

2. The "delay in the bill's approval," since President Truman had asked its enactment by April 1.

"The American Government was not able to achieve broad support for the bill, despite a propaganda campaign in which a large majority of the papers and the radio participated," the dispatch said.

Another article on the Truman plan, in the Communist Party newspaper Pravada, declared that wealthy Americans "are exporting the savings of the modest Smiths and Joneses to Europe in order to arm with this money the Greeks and Turks."

The statement was contained in a review of Ferdinand Lundberg's book "America's 60 Families." (This book, by a forme Wall Street financial writer, grst was published in 1937 and has been quoted often in Russian criticism of the capitalistic system.)

TRUMAN

From Page 1

Vaughan, his military aide, and Miss Rose Conway, his personal secretary, accompanied him to Grandview as did George K. Wallace, veteran political reporter for the Kansas City Star, who also attended Saturday night's Gridiron Dinner.

At 63 one of the Nation's most dutiful sons, Mr. Truman had planned the trip before the bad news came. On his first Mother's Day in office, he had his mother with him in Washington. Last year he flew here for a few hours. This day, like her birthday, brought him home.

To Have Outing

The National Press Club and a group of "brass-hat" guests will take over the Charles Town (W. Va.) race track May 24, for the club's first dry-land outing in seven years.

Cabinet members, Congressmen, White House attaches and many other ranking officials are expected to turn out for a day of races, boxing matches, entertainment and food.

Warren Francis, club president,

Savings Falter Under Pressure of 1947's High Cost of Living, Residents Tell The Post

Residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured their names and opinions would not be divulged. Opinions presented below were obtained in spot interviews in the downtown area.

Mrs. Helen Neel of 1707 Allison st. nw. said she and her husband are saving as much money as last year—"that is, just about nothing."

Mrs. Neel

Her answer to the rising cost of living, she said, "is not buying anything but essentials." "To cut food costs," she explained, "I bring my own lunch to work (at the Civil Aeronautics Board). Last year you could buy a fair lunch for 35 cents. Today it's 50-60 cents."

Mrs. Neel says she watches store prices carefully when it comes to buying meats and vegetables and as an economy measure she makes her own clothes.

"But what chance is there to save," she asked, "when my husband and I live in two separate places because of the housing shortage? He's a doctor in Baltimore. I have to live here with friends."

* * * *

"Sure, I'm saving less, about $200 less than last year and there isn't much to do about it," said **Henry Smith**, employe at O'Donnell's Sea Grill.

Smith

"I don't have a family, but I have a mother and father to support," he said. "So I cut down on luxuries and spend a little less on food."

He said he tries to make both ends meet by watching prices, planning carefully and shifting to cheaper foods.

"Entertainment never was much for me," he said. "I can't save there. But on what I can I save by buying cheaper. That's all I can do and that's all anyone can do."

* * * *

Mrs. David Lynch, housewife, of 1538 41st st. se., is saving about 10 per cent less than last year. She and her family spend a little more on food, much more on clothes than 12 months ago, she said.

Mrs. Lynch

"I try to keep food bills down by buying foods in season," she said. "And we eat more hamburgers, chuck roasts and fish than ever. Naturally we shy clear of steaks. Last one we had was six months ago."

But clothes have knocked a hole in her budget. Her husband and son, 14 years old, are buying the same number and quality suits and shoes, but paying a third more than last year, she said. "So now we try to make everything last longer," she added. "As for my own clothes, thank heavens I don't buy hats. Those have really gone up in price. I make my own dresses, which is a big saving."

* * * *

"I figure I'm saving about 12 per cent less, about $360, that is, than last year," said **Maurice Crane** of 906 Gallatin st. nw.

Crane

"My wife and I, and the little fellow, he's 9, have to spend more on food, but we cut down on clothing," Crane, a sales negotiator with the Maritime Commission, noted.

He said they no longer can afford to have clothes for each season. Now they wear the same things year 'round.

"But we don't try to skimp on the boy's pleasures—his ice cream cones and entertainment," Crane added. "He goes to the movies and ball games as usual, about once a week."

"I'm afraid I'm not a budgeter, but I can say food accounts for about 25 per cent of my salary now, about 5 or 10 per cent more than last year."

* * * *

Charles H. Bartenstein of 2504 Terrett ave., Alexandria, figures he's saving about $350 less than in 1946.

An engineering draftsman at Airways Engineering, Inc., 1621 Connecticut ave., Bartenstein believes he and his wife are still spending the same amounts. "But I feel it harder — because I have to go every week and pay the bills," he observed with a broad grin.

Bartenstein

"We haven't changed our way of living at all. We eat at the same places, go to the same nightclubs, buy the same groceries and clothes."

Noting that his wife brings home a paycheck, he said that "if prices keep climbing my salary will have to go up or the Bartenstein budget'll look like a sieve."

* * * *

"I'm hardly saving anything at all," said **Miss Sylvia Cohen**, who lives with two other Government workers at 423 18th st. ne. Last year she saved at least five per cent of her salary. Now she even has to cash in some bonds to meet expenses.

Miss Cohen

Clothes have been the biggest headache, the Navy Department Secretary said. "I'm spending the same for clothes but getting about one third less for it," she declared.

"At the apartment we've had to increase our weekly allowance for food about 20 per cent. We watch prices in the different stores when we have time. But clothes, I find you can't do much by price-tag comparing. Buy the cheapest and it's not what you want when you get home."

She wound up her comments with the suggestion that maybe she soon would find out if two can live under inflationary prices as cheaply as one. She said she doubted it.

Cincinnati End Three-Day Parley With Banquet

The 164-year-old Society of the Cincinnati wound up its three-day triennial meeting last night with a dinner at its headquarters, the Anderson House, 2118 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Nearly 100 delegates, representing some 1400 members in the original 13 States and France, dined at the historic mansion and heard traditionally off-the-record speeches from four members.

Speakers were Representative James W. Wadsworth (R., N. Y.), Admiral Walden Lee Ainsworth, Brig. Gen. Edgar Erskine Hume and Gen. Count de Chembrun of the French Society of the Cincinnati. Col. Bryce Metcalf, president general, presided.

The society was formed in 1783 by a group of Continental Army officers, with membership passing in succession to oldest male descendants. Its last meeting in Washington was in 1802, but it is expected more frequent meetings will be held here, with acquisition of the headquarters nine years ago.

May Defense To Move Soon For Acquittal

Defense attrneys in the May-Garsson trial said yesterday they will make a motion, probably this week, for a judgment of acquittal of former Representative May (D., Ky.) and the three other defendants in the war frauds case.

They said the motion will be made by Charles J. Margiotti, former attorney general of Pennsylvania, as soon as the Government completes its presentation, which prosecution attorneys expect will be this week.

The acquittal motion will be made on grounds that the Government has failed to prove its charges.

May, the Garsson brothers, Henry and Murray, and Joseph Freeman are accused of conspiracy to defraud the United States Government.

The prosecution will call Secretary of War Patterson, Undersecretary of War Royall and possibly Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower this week.

Patterson is expected to be called either today or Tuesday. He had been on last week's witness slate but the Government did not get to the point at which it wanted the Cabinet member to appear.

Anti-U. S. Play's Lead Threatened Pravda Charges

Moscow, May 11 (AP).—Pravda declared today an American official had threatened six months imprisonment for an actress slated for a leading part in the Berlin production of "The Russian Question," a play which depicts some American newsmen as bribe-taking anti-Soviet propagandists.

The Communist newspaper said other "foes" of the Konstantin Simonov play, which opened last week in Berlin, resorted to "blackmail . . . to force the German actors not to participate."

FORD

From Page 1

lapsed May 8, a day before the contract was nullified, on a promotion formula for foremen which would include ability and merit as well as seniority.

Budd Workers Get Raise

Philadelphia, May 11 (AP).—A contract calling for 15 cents an hour increase for approximately 4000 shop workers and 12½ cents for 800 office employes has been signed by the Budd Manufacturing Co. and the unaffiliated Buddfield plant employes' independent union.

The agreement said the wage increase for shop workers calls for 11 cents an hour in cash, one-half cent for insurance and 3½ cents for six paid holidays. Office employes will receive 12 cents in cash and one-half cent for insurance.

Bulgaria Gets Promise

Sofia, Bulgaria, May 11 (U.P.).—Premier George Dimitrov was notified by the American representative here that the United States Senate will soon ratify the Bulgarian peace treaty.

Postmen's Holiday

Paris, May 11 (U.P.).—Hundreds of postmen, decked out in full working uniform, celebrated their day off today by competing in a walking race across Paris.

LABOR

From Page 1

provision that was not in the Case measure. On the other hand, he said, he regards the present provisions against jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts as "weaker" than those in the Case bill.

Senator Smith (R., N. J.) said the bill before the Senate carries generally lighter penalties against unions for violations of its provisions than did the Case bill. He noted that the Senate rejected a proposal to permit individual employers to seek injunctions against unions, a Case bill provision to which Mr. Truman raised strenuous objections.

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Enjoy the whiskey with that
Real Kentucky Bourbon Taste!
Here, sir, is the season's catch of prime Kentucky bourbon flavor. For rich taste, smooth and light, Sunny Brook is a downright delight!
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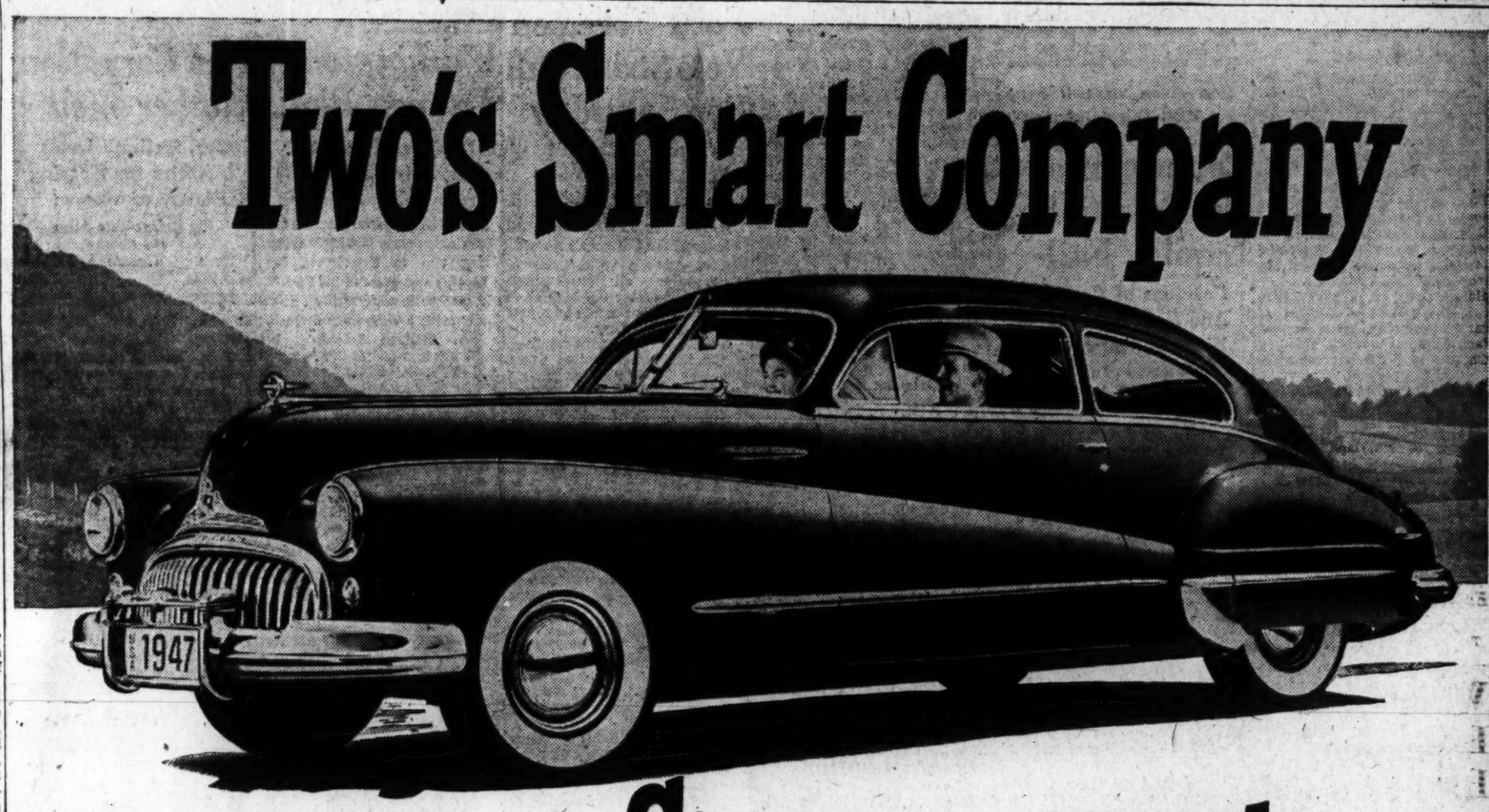

White sidewall tires, as illustrated, will be supplied at extra cost as soon as available.

Six is no crowd

Look at it like this:

When you and your best girl roll up in this tidy number, how can folks help saying: "Who's the smart couple in the slick new Buick?"

Or when it's up to you to do the generous thing, what quartet wouldn't be glad to ride with the two of you—in the neatest, freshest bit of automobile styling on the roads today?

Fact is, this trim Buick Sedanet combines topmost smartness and companionability with an amazing amount of room.

Back of its big, Fireball-filled bonnet there's room for six—cloaked in sleek, fade-away lines that suggest a coupe.

Under your treadle foot, there's all the eager, velvety power your heart desires, and each light-stepping wheel rides on its own soft cushion of jar-taming coiled steel.

There's huskiness to level your going—room for arms, heads and legs—lightness of handling you wouldn't think possible in a car so impressive and so sizable.

So come take a look. See, firsthand, why this is America's most wanted automobile.

See too why it's smart to settle your mind on Buick—and get your order in now. You can place yours with or without a car to trade.

TUCK AWAY PLENTY! Roomy luggage compartments hold plenty—and high-lifting lids make it easy to get at any piece.

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Maryland News

State Volunteer Firemen Will Compete For $1150 in Prizes at Frederick Meet

Frederick, Md., May 11.—A total of $1150 in cash awards will be distributed at the annual convention of the Maryland State Volunteer Firemen's Association in Frostburg, June 18-19-20, W. Bartgis Storm of Frederick, State president, announced today.

Top prizes will be awarded for the company making the best appearance with 20 or more members in line, with band or drum corps, $100; company with largest number of uniformed men in line with band or drum corps, $100; company coming longest distance with 20 or more uniformed members, $100; best appearing band in line of parade, $75; best appearing drum corps, $75; best drill team in competitive drill with 16 or more members, $60 first; $40 second; $25 third.

Prizes for equipment include $50 for pumper making best appearance in parade; ladder truck making best appearance, $50; rescue truck or ambulance making best appearance, $50; combination truck making best appearance, $50; comic, first $30; second, $20.

Ladies auxiliaries will compete for $100 in prizes.

The executive committee of the State Association will meet here next Saturday to make final arrangements for the convention, Storm said.

Bishop Dun to Speak

Leonardtown, Md., May 11.—Bishop Angus Dun of Washington, D. C., is expected to visit the All Saints Episcopal Church at Oakley next Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Herbert S. Costain of Leonardtown, pastor, announced today. The public is invited to hear the bishop's talk, part of a confirmation ceremony.

Plan to Form P-TA

Leonardtown, Md., May 11.—Plans for formation of a county parent-teachers group will be made at a meeting in the Frank Knox School, Cedar Point, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Representatives of all P-TA groups in St. Marys County have been invited.

Entertainment will be provided Brent and Great Mills high schools. Mrs. P. H. Leonard, regional vice president of the National Congress of P-TA; Mrs. Robert C. Doty, State P-TA president, and other State officials are expected to address the meeting.

Pastor's Child Killed

Cambridge, Md., May 11 (AP).—Five-year-old Daniel L. Hubbard, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard C. Bubbard, was killed yesterday when struck by an automobile a few feet away from his parents who were picking wild asparagus along a county highway near here.

State police reported the child ran in front of the automobile. His father is pastor of Grace Methodist Church.

3-Day School Planned

A three-day school in insect control will be held at the University of Maryland on June 9-11 for county health officers and sanitarians. The program is sponsored by the Maryland State Department of Health in cooperation with the entomology department of the university and the United States Public Health Service.

Ex-Navy Chaplain to Talk

Leonardtown, Md., May 11.—The Rev. C. Howard Lambdin of Washington, D. C., a Navy chaplain during World War II, will address the annual St. Marys County rally of the Episcopal Women's Auxiliary on Tuesday. The all-day meeting will be held in the All Faiths Episcopal Church hall in Mechanicsville.

Contest Winners Named

Indian Head, May 11.—Miss Carol Williams, freshman at the Sacred Heart School in La Plata, has been named winner in the Charles County division of a Statewide essay contest sponsored by the Maryland Academy of Science. Miss Williams and other county winners will be awarded prizes in Baltimore Thursday evening. Subject of the contest was "My Aspirations in Sciense."

52d Annual Meeting Set

Baltimore, May 11 (AP).—The State Council of Maryland, Daughters of America, will hold its fifty-second annual meeting here tomorrow and Tuesday, the organization announced. Mrs. Mamie Bell, State councilor, will preside.

Dairy Course Slated

A training course for persons interested in becoming supervisors of Dairy Herd Improvement Associations in Maryland will be held from June 2 to 14 at the University of Maryland, Marvin Senger, extension dairyman, announced yesterday.

Students will receive training in sampling and testing of milk for butterfat, record keeping, dairy cattle feeding and breeding. Supervisors visit the herds of association members each month to compute milk and butterfat production, Senger said.

$200 Raised to Curb Canc

Leonardtown, Md., May 11.—Almost $200 has been raised in Calvert County toward a $600 cancer prevention fund drive goal, Dr. Roberto Villarreal, county chairman, announced today. Additional contributions are being solicited, he said.

Antietam Tribute Set

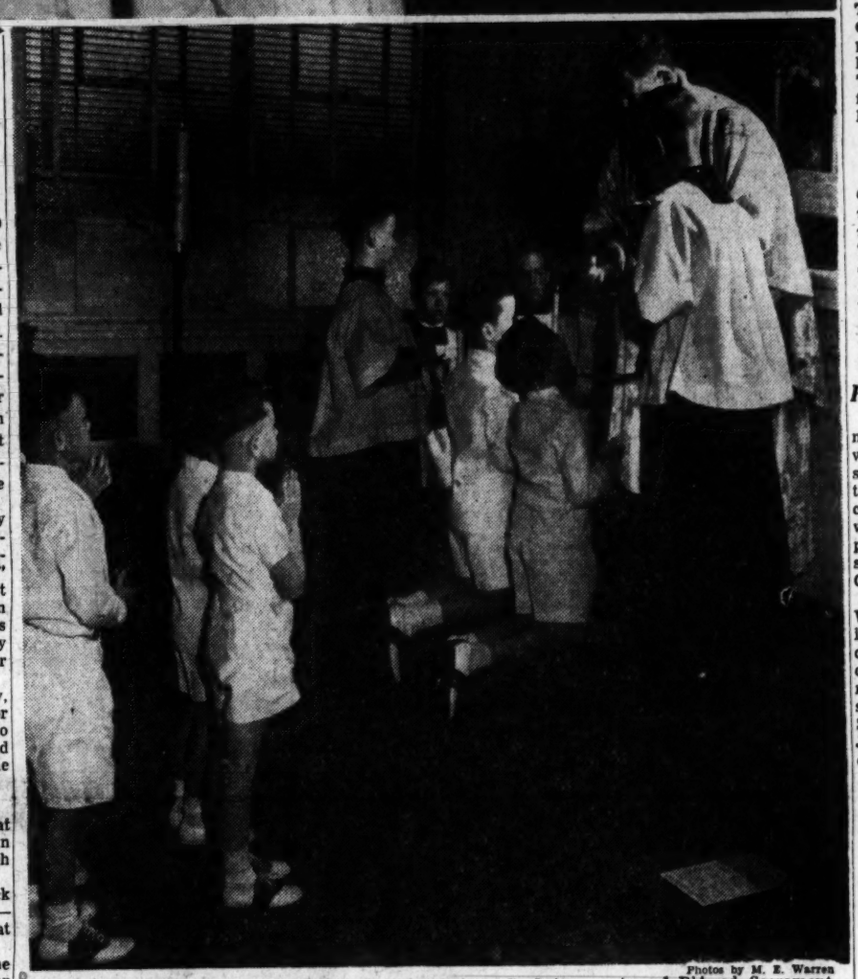
Hagerstown, Md., May 11 (AP). Paying tribute to Civil War dead, an Army C-82 cargo plane will fly low over Antietam Battlefield and the national cemetery at Sharpsburg, Md., May 30 and drop cut flowers in a Memorial Day ceremony.

Capt. John E. McClure said these arrangements for Army participation in the annual Antietam Battlefield exercises were made by Col. Robert Haynes of the Army Air Forces.

Carnival Opens Tonight

A carnival sponsored by the Montgomery County Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will open tonight on the grounds of the Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, Md., and close May 24. An automobile will be given away the closing night.

First Communion Service at Alexandria Church



Photos by M. E. Warren

RECEIVING BLESSED SACRAMENT—The Rev. Martin T. Quinn, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, 1707 W. Braddock rd., Alexandria, distributed First Holy Communion to 60 children at services yesterday. This was the first occasion on which First Holy Communion was administered in the church

Rep. Stefan Hits Spending By Diplomats

By The Associated Press

Representative Stefan (R., Nebr.) reported yesterday that some United States diplomats have entertained each other with the taxpayers picking up the check, and he thinks the fun has gone too far.

The State Department appropriation bill written by Stefan's subcommittee goes to the House floor for debate Tuesday. It includes an item of $500,000 for entertainment abroad, scaled down from $1,118,000 originally asked by the State Department.

"I have felt that this money should be spent as originally intended, for 'prestige entertainment' with foreign diplomats," Stefan said. "However, I find that some of the vouchers show that in some cases some of the individuals who enjoy the allowance money entertained themselves and their friends.

"Then, too, much of the money, the vouchers disclose, is used for the entertainment of people who by no means of imagination could bring any additional presige to the United States."

Magicians Hired

The Congressman reported that some vouchers show American diplomats have entertained each other.

Stefan has gone through a stack of vouchers—expense accounts—from the American Embassy at Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

On New Year's Eve, 1945, the Embassy gave a $600 dinner for Marshal Tito an his cabinet, Stefan said, and less than a month later a $400 dinner was laid out for the same guests—65 of them.

"The memorandum shows that two magicians and one balancer were employed at a cost of 75," Stefan reported. "I do not know what a balancer is, but I assume it is some form of entertainer."

Five American fliers were killed August 19, 1946, when their plane was forced down by Yugoslav fighter pilots. Two days before, Stefan said, the embassy at Belgrade had given a reception and buffet supper for 108 persons, and on August 24, 25, 31, and through September it gave parties for from 4 to 63 guests, including the British Ambassador.

$13.40 for Wreath

On voucher, Stefan noted, was "wreath for funeral of plane victims, $13.40." It was dated August 29.

"The only purpose I have in mind in calling attention to this particular item," he said, "is that I feel that in spite of the fact that we are liberal in spending for 'prestige entertainment' for foreign service, sometimes the expenditure for this lavish entertainment does not bring the prestige we are seeking. In this particular case, it had apparently no impression on the Yugolsavian government, whose aviators shot down five of our fliers."

Stefan said the entertainment fund, called "representatiion allowances," swelled from $125,000 in 1938 and 1939 to $608,000 this year. The 500,000 recommended by Stefan's subcommittee would be for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

World Trade Expansion Held Essential

Secretary of Commerce Harriman declared last night an expansion of trade among all nations is indispensable to the world's long-run recovery from the war.

In a statement for world trade week, which begins May 19, Harriman urged that the United States maintain the leadership he said it had taken in international efforts to reduce trade barriers.

Other nations, he said, "are encouraged by the fact that our international political policies have the support of the people of this country on a bi-partisan basis."

Consistency Held Needed

"But," he continued, "there remains concern that we may not pursue a consistent policy of support to the expansion of world trade.

"They know that our participation in postwar international settlements is essential in the development of a just peace and in the protection of the interests of all."

Harriman said some countries need relief as a result of war devastation and others must be helped toward reconstruction by loans to enable them to buy producing equipment from this country, but America must boost its imports to help them in the long pull.

"We will also benefit from increased imports," said Harriman. "With a high level of employment and prosperity in this country, we will require increasing quantities of raw materials from abroad to sustain our production.

Imports Stressed

"Without injury to our own industrial welfare, we can import products which wil ladd to the standard of living of our people.

"Larger imports will make dollar credits available to our customers abroad who want to buy our products and will enable us to devepo a better balanced system of trade relations withthe rest of the world. . . .

"The hopes we share with all mankind for peace cannot prosper in a hungry, impoverish, discontented world. Our ful-edged participation in world reconstruction and expanded trade will be of great assistance in organizing a stable peace."

Tax Cut Bill Said to Break GOP Pledge

By the United Press

Chairman Harold Knutson of the House Ways and Means Committee, was reported last night to be trying to drum up opposition to the proposed Senate income tax cut bill on the ground it would violate a Republican campaign pledge to slash taxes 20 per cent "across-the-board" this year.

He called a meeting of his tax-writing group today to study the plan adopted 8 to 5 by the Senate Finance Committee Friday. Indications are that he will have a hard time convincing most members that they should oppose it when it is sent to conference with the House.

Although Knutson declined to bequoted because he had not had time to go over the Senate committee proposals "from a dollar and cents viewpoint," he was represented as believing that the House should fight two major changes recommended in the bill it overwhelmingly approved in March.

The Senate group proposed:

1. To eliminate the retroactive features of the House measure under which all tax cuts would have dated back to January 1, and to substitute July 1 as the effective date of most reductions.

2. To scrap the House 20 per cent cut on all net annual incomes between $1395 and $302,000, and to make this reduction apply only on incomes up to $79,000. After that, it recommended making the cut only 15 per cent.

Knutson was said to feel that this second change, while not cutting down the benefits of the majority of the taxpayers, would put the GOP in the positoin of abandoning its pre-election promise to reduce taxes 20 per cent "across-the-board." He also was reported to be strongly opposed to putting cuts on a half-year basis instead of on the full calendar year 1947.

Epidemic Prevented

New York, May 11 (INS).—Health Commissioner Isreal Weinstein said that the vaccination of 6,350,000 New Yorkers against smallpox has preevnted an epidemic which would have spread to neighboring States and "probably throughout the country."

C & P in Md. Ready for Full Service Today

Baltimore, May 11 (AP).—After a heavy load of Mother's Day calls, the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. today prepared to return to a full-service basis thruoghout Maryland tomorrow.

"We are expecting a return to normal conditions tomorrow," said August B. Haneke, general manager.

Baltimore switchboard operators are scheduled to man city exchanges in full force under a union decision to cross picket lines for the first time since the telephone tieup began April 7.

"There were picketlines at several exchanges" today, Haneke said, as striking equipment workers from the Western Electric Co. continued to parade in Baltimore, only Maryland city still picketed in the phone strike.

Negotiations continue tomorrow between the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. and Mrs. Margaret Weiss, president of the Operators' Telephone Traffic Union, Haneke said.

Up for discussion will be wages and working conditions of the 1947 contract. The operators, whose 1946 contract expires June 30, have voted to strike Saturday unless there is a contract agreement this week.

Forrestal to Speak At Conference On Management

Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal will speak Wednesday at the opening session of a two-day regional conference of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

The Washington chapter will be host at the meeting, to be held at the Washington Hotel. Objective of the conference is improvement of management in Government.

About 500 key city, State and Federal Government personnel will be addressed by high United States officials on problems emerging from the current political, social and economic situation.

Speakers will include Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming, Federal Works Administrator Philip B. Fleming, Congressman A. S. Monroney (D., Okla.) and CIO Executive Secretary James Carey.

Communists Kill 12 in East Crete, Greeks Report

Athens, May 11 (AP).—The ministry of public order said today a band of more than 100 "Communists" attacked Hierapetra in eastern Crete and killed 11 Albanian political refugees and 1 gendarme.

Reliable informants said Greek army planes were sent from here to the scene of the five-hour battle. The wounded include six gendarmes and three children, the ministry added.

Meanwhile, the Greek government awaited a reply to a request for clarification of the suggestion from the U. S. embassy that the United Nations supervise the government's program of amnesty for guerillas.

Japs Hiding Much Loot, Probers Hold

Aboard "Loot Hunters' Train," Nearing Tokyo, May 11 (AP).—An Allied delegation, concluding a 6000-mile tour of inquiry in Japan, was almost unanimously convinced tonight that the Japanese still were hiding much rich plunder from the war.

Almost without exception they said they intended to ask General MacArthur to "put some teeth" into dis directive that the Japanese return all stolen property.

Loot which the Japanese thus far have handed back and which the delegates saw in storage at Kyoto, Hainuzuka, Osaka, Nara and Nagoya, is only a minor part of what is known to have been taken. It includes items such as Buffalo horns, a mounted flying box and Army mess gear.

Wondering if they were being kidded, delegates recounted long lists of valuables they lost to the Japs. These included industrial plants, libraries, costly art objects and cash—none of which is on the returned list.

The delegation of 50 included representatives of the United States, Britain, Australia, Canada, France, the Netherlands, the Philippines and China. Russia declined at the last minute to send anyone.

Shipping was another sore point. Of some 1500 vessels the Japanese seized about 70 have been recovered, mostly damaged. Delegates suspected the Japanese were hiding them in isolated coves.

Heads Lawyer Survey

Chicago, May 11 (AP).—The American Bar Association announced today Dean Arthur T. Vanderbilt of New York University school of law and former ABA president, had been named director of a survey, financed by the Carnegie Foundation and the ABA, covering all phases of the position and responsibility of the lawyer in society.

Argentine Counts Noses

Buenos Aires, May 11 (U.P.).—Argentina's first national census in 33 years, which opened yesterday, already has been 90 per cent completed, the Ministry of Interior announced today.

Atomic Energy Week Is Held In Albemarle

Charlottesville, Va., May 11 (U.P.). Albermarle County of Virginia, birthplace of Thomas Jefferson, today began observing the first community Atomic Energy Week in history.

Twenty-five organizations, aided by the National Committee on Atomic Information, banded to impress "on every man, woman and child the necessity of world control of atomic energy to prevent destruction of our way of life."

The week-long campaign will include churcr services, mass meetings, an atomic scientists' institute, daily radio programs, motion pictures and educational exhibits.

A message from Dr. Albert Einstein will be read at a mass meeting tomorrow. The eminent scientist appeals for public support of scientists and other intellectual workers in their attempt to spread enlightenment throughout the world.

Speakers at various meetings will include Alfred L. Friendly, Washington Post reporter; Radio Commentator H. R. Baukhage, Professor Hardy Cross Dillard of the University of Virginia Law School; Dr. Glenn D. Camp, Massachusets Institute of Technology physicist, and Dr. Laurence Heilprin and William Wildhack, United States Bureau of Standards Physicists.

Observance of the week was strictly the idea of local citizens. It was only after plans were well under way that the National Committee on Atomic Information was asked for films, pamphlets and other materials.

Capper Renewing Fight On Liquor Advertising

By The Associated Press

Senator Capper (R., Kans.) today will renew his fight before the Senate Commerce Committee for his bill to prohibit newspaper, magazine and radio advertising of intoxicating liquors.

"According to the present trend," he said yesterday, "Americans are drinking more and more heavily, and an increasing number every year are drinking with the purpose of getting sodden drunk." He attributed some of "this excessive drinking" to "high pressure advertising."

Virginia News

Tuck Orders All Federal Aid Projects Must First be Cleared by His Office

Richmond, Va., May 11 (AP).—Governor Tuck yesterday gave Virginia officials a go-slow sign on any future requests or commitments by Virginia agencies for Federal money.

All plans involving use of Federal grants, he said in a memorandum to heads of departments and agencies, must henceforth be cleared by the Governor's office before they are broached to Federal authorities.

This policy, designed to give the Governor prior controls on State involvement in Federal aid programs, will apply both to supplemental Federal grants not provided for in the current State budget, and to all agencies' budget requests keyed to Federal funds for the new biennium 1948-50, the Governor said.

His memorandum to State officials is an outgrowth of his inaugural address in January, 1946. At that time he warned that the strings attached to Federal funds meant more and more controls from Washington, and less and less autonomy for the States.

Tuck's new memorandum pointed out that "large and constantly increasing" State appropriations have been necessary to match Federal grants. In the current budget, he said, the State allowed for Federal grants estimated at 10 million dollars or more each year of the biennium.

Model Plane Meet

Fredericksburg, Va., May 11. The Fredericksburg Optimist Club will sponsor a model airplane meet at Shannon Field here May 25, beginning at 1 p. m. Three classes will be offered, free, controlled and open flight. Prizes will be awarded.

Training Talk Booked

Manassas, Va., May 11.—Lieut. Col. William M. Black of Richmond will address the monthly meeting of the Manassas Parent-Teachers Association Thursday at 8 p. m. in Osborn High School here on universal military training. A film on the subject will be shown. New officers will be installed and father's night observed.

Page School Study Set

Luray, Va., May 11.—A four-man committee of school officials will meet with the Page County school board Wednesday evening to begin work on a study of the county school system. The study will be made with a view toward possible creation of consolidated schools, Superintendent of Schools Cecil Graves announced today.

Members of the committee are W. W. Wilkerson, assistant superintendent of State secondary education; Arthur Chapman, director of school buildings, State Department of Education; B. S. Hilton, superintendent of schools of Shenandoah County, and R. C. Jennings, superintendent of schools of Charlottesville.

Rev. Eisenberg Elected

Winchester, Va., May 11.—The Rev. William E. Eisenberg, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church since 1944, has been elected president of the Winchester Ministerial Association, succeeding Dr. T. J. Hawkins. The Rev. F. G. Senger, First Evangelical United Brethren, is vice president, and Dr. L. F. Havermale, Market Street Methodist, is secretary - treasurer. They will be installed June 2.

Butzner Heads Training

Fredericksburg, Va., May 11. John D. Butzner, jr., Fredericksburg lawyer, has been appointed leadership training chairman of the Rappahannock District Boy Scouts. The appointment was made by R. E. Jarvis, district chairman. Butzner is an Eagle Scout.

Pastors to Meet Tuesday

Winchester, Va., May 11.—The authorized merger of Winchester and New Market conference of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia will be discussed Tuesday by the Shenandoah Valley Lutheran Pastor's Association at Grace Church here.

Convening at 10 a. m., the opening devotions will be led by the Rev. Leigh Bell of Charles Town. The Rev. Fred Dufford of Luray will speak on Lutheran World Action, and the Rev. J. P. Derrick of Woodstock will discuss vacation Bible schools. The Rev. John Fray of Shepherdstown will outline the summer camping program, and a business session will follow in the afternoon.

The Rev. William Eisenberg of this city is president of the association.

Social Agency Parley

Fredericksburg, Va., May 11.—Representatives from many Stafford County organizations are expected to attend a meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Stafford Court House for discussion of a proposed Council of Social Agencies. The meeting has been called by the County Health Department.

Club to Hear Rustin

Manassas, Va., May 11.—Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will address the Manassas Women's Club tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Trinity parish hall on "Building a Philosophy of Life."

The following evening, Miss Nancy Byrd Turner, Virginia poetess, will be tendered a reception in the parish hall at 8 o'clock. During the day she will read several poems for students of the Bennett and Osborn Schools in programs sponsored by the Woman's Club.

Posthumous Degree

Winchester, Va., May 11.—The Rev. William Evan Thomas, superintendent of the Winchester District of the Methodist Church, who died unexpectedly May 1, has been posthumously awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree by Randolph Macon College at Ashland.

Announcement that the degree would be conferred was made some weeks before Mr. Thomas died. In making the presentation posthumously, President J. Earl Moreland expressed both his personal loss and that of the entire church at the superintendent's death.

Dr. T. J. Hawkins of Winchester, who was present at the convocation, brought the diploma here where it was given to Mrs. Thomas. A successor to Dr. Thomas will be appointed by Bishop W. W. Peele.

Garden Club's Tour

Leesburg, Va., May 11.—Ten historic homes and gardens in Leesburg and vicinity will be opened to the public Saturday during a tour sponsored by the Leesburg Garden Club. Tea will be served at Miss Mary Conrad's home, where Generals Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson were entertained by her grandfather.

Students Recite Today

Woodberry Forest, Va., May 11.—Students of applied music at the Woodberry Forest School here will hold their annual recital tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. Participants will include Caruthers Coleman, James Coyle, Lee Stapp, Edward Slaughter and James Woodard, pianist; Noell Carr, baritone; George Buxton, flutist, and Daniel Perry, clarinetist.

Ravens to Initiate 47

Charlottesville, Va., May 11.—Forty-seven persons will be initiated Wednesday evening into the Raven Society of the University of Virginia, honor scholarship and extra-curricular activitiy group.

Among them are Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., chairman of the National Council of the university's fund campaign; Marine Gen. Alexander K. Vandegrift, and Associate Justice Claude V. Spratley of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

Student members to be admitted include Robert Knight and Wendall Basye, both of Charlottesville; Rothwell Lillard of Orange; Hugh Ross of Arlington, and Allston L. House of Hampton

135 Sheep Entered

Blacksburg, Va., May 11.—More than 135 sheep have been entered in the Eastern stud ram sale in Staunton June 18 and 19, G. W. Litton, assistant animal husbandman for the Virginia State Extension Service announced today.

Franklin Heads Drive

Fredericksburg, Va., May 11.—Harry B. F. Franklin, attorney, has been named chairman of the local campaign to raise funds for United Service to China, Inc., now underway. Fredericksburg has been assigned a quota of $877.

Welfare Workers to Meet

Roanoke, Va., May 11 (AP).—Herbert B. Ross, superintendent of public welfare at Newport News, will deliver the president's address at the opening session of the forty-sixth annual meeting of the Virginia Conference of Social Work here May 22-24.

Sectional meetings have been planned for May 23 with business sessions and the formal closing on May 24. Prominent social work leaders will speak.

Gordon H. Berg, executive secretary of the Norfolk Council of Agencies, is program chairman and Mrs. Helen H. Wright of Winchester chairman of the institute committee.

Scouts to Camp Saturday

Winchester, Va., May 11.—Scout patrols from this city and Frederick and Clarke Counties will vie for camping honors here Saturday and Sunday in the annual Shawnee district camp-o-ree. The scouts will pitch camp on Saturday night and camp out until Sunday afternoon.

Hackworth to Lecture

Charlottesville, Va., May 11.—Green H. Hackworth, State Department legal adviser, will lecture on international law at the University of Virginia tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Law School. The public is invited.

Hackworth, with the State Department since 1931, assisted in preparing preliminary drafts for the United Nations Charter and the statute of the International Court of Justice, and participated in the San Francisco Conference.

Carillon Recital Set

Luray, Va., May 11.—A program of games and folk dances will be held Saturday on the Luray Singing Tower lawn, Richard Chase announced today. The program will include a carillon recital.

Rep. Douglas to Speak

Williamsburg, Va., May 11.—Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.) will speak at the College of William and Mary next Sunday as guest of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association, Miss Shirley Sprague, president, announced today.

Still on 'Critical List'

New York, May 11 (AP).—George Duelfer, 22-year-old shipping clerk whose skull was pierced Friday by a steel rod which plummeted earthward as he stood talking on East 32d st., was reported by Bellevue Hospital authorities today to be in fair condition "although still on the critical list."

Big Bomber Base Rising in Alaska

Field Will Guard U. S. 'Left Flank' In Case of War

The United States is acting to secure the left flank of its northern defenses by building at least one base for its biggest bombers in Alaska to balance a similar projected base in Maine.

This became evident yesterday in a War Department announcement of a construction program at Mile 26, Alaska, involving the building of a new runway, a huge hangar and other facilities for the Strategic Air Command at a cost of $8,125,000. The base is 26 miles southeast of Fairbanks—and two hours flight from the Bering Strait boundary.

The Strategic Air Command operates the Nation's fleet of B-29s and will be equipped with planes of still longer range and heavier bomb load as they are produced, including the B-36 and B-50 types.

The defense concept includes the theory of immediate retaliatory action against any aggressive move directed at the United States. The very heavy bomber bases are being built in accordance with this theory.

Built During War

Mile 26 was built during the war as an alternate landing strip for fighter aircraft to use if bad weather closed in regular fields. So far as is known here, its present runways are merely blacktop paving capable of handling only fighter craft or small transport and light bomber aircraft. Here is what the Army Engineer Corps says will be built at Mile 26:

A "new runway;" a hangar similar to one ordered for another base at Rapid Sity, S. Dak., having a single span of 340 feet (the B-36 has a wing span of 230 feet); barracks for 400 men; base headquarters building and various workshops and warehouses; a spur railroad track from Ladd Field, at Fairbanks.

Presumably Mile 26 was chosen for several operational and strategic reasons. It is in reasonably level country, making it possible for heavily loaded bombers to take off without the necessity of a rapid rate of climb to avoid mountains. As Alaskan weather goes, it is in a good weather belt with a minimum of fog and storm. It is situated far enough inland to allow for fighter plane interception of an attack directed at the field from the sea.

Training In Alaska

A group of B-29s from the Fifteenth Air Force has been undergoing training operations in Alaska but is due to return to its base in the continental United States.

While plans for manning the Mile 26 base are understood to be not finally decided, some AAF officials have suggested that planes and all other equipment may be kept at the base and men rotated between duty there and at stations back home. This, they said, would have the two-fold advantage of providing Arctic experience for all heavy bomber flight and maintenance crews and making it unnecessary to provide facilities for families of men who otherwise might be on permanent duty in Alaska.

An improvement program also is under way for other military areas in Alaska.

Improvements at Elmendorf Field and Fort Richardson include new runways and other changes in landing areas and additional barracks and other buildings. At Nome minor construction is reported under way.

There was no comment at the War Department on a recent statement by a missionary returning to New York from Alaska, Dr. Mark A. Dawber, that during a three-week air trip along the coast from Nome to Point Barrow he saw "huge concrete structures" and other evidence of military preparation in the northern wasteland facing Russian Siberia.

Closer to Reds?

Survey Finds Britons Not Fond of U. S.

London, May 11 (AP).—A report today by Winston Churchill pictured Britain as a nation of pessimists, largely convinced that another war is inevitable, increasingly friendly to the Soviet Union and increasingly hostile to the United States.

Mass-Observation, an opinion survey agency, reported on investigations undertaken for the New Commonwealth, a Churchill-headed society. This society's announced purpose is promoting international law and order through creation of an equity tribunal and an international police force.

"Instead of the wishful thinking of 1939-40 which minimized future troubles and expected the best in the worst possible of worlds, we now have its antithesis in majority expectation of the worst," the report said.

The survey reported a rapid return of "the old pro-USSR attitude," with "an increasing trend toward a sort of negative nationalism. . . . This trend runs parallel with an increasing hostile and suspicious attitude toward former Allied countries, especially the United States of America."

The report, as a "straw in the wind," quoted a 30year-old dress designer:

"I think myself it would be marvelous if Russia and America had a war and left the rest of the world alone. . . . There's only one civilization—and that's European. Russia is Asiatic and the Yanks are mongrels—and all the rest of us could sit back and rake in the shekels, just like Eire and Sweden and Portugal this time."

Scientists Find Heat Given Off By Plutonium

By Howard W. Blakeslee

New York, May 11 (AP).—Plutonium, the new, manmade metal that makes atom bombs, keeps itself warm.

This odd discovery is described in the Physical Review by J. W. Stout and W. M. Jones of the University of California and the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory at Santa Fe, N. Mex.

The self-made heat of plutonium is enough to feel slightly warm to the touch. It is produced at the rate of three calories per minute.

The warmth comes from the effort of the plutonium to change itself back into the uranium from which it was created by uniting an atom of explosive uranium 235 with an atom of nonexplosive uranium 238.

The plutonium gives off alpha particles with an energy of a little more than five million electron volts each. They travel thousands of miles a second. That speed creates the heat.

These rays are not very dangerous, because air stops them quickly. If a saboteur planted a plutonium time bomb it would only have to be enclosed in a light wooden box to keep the rays from being detected by any present known kind of detector.

Massie to Seek Frederick Post

Winchester, Va., May 11.—Joseph A. Massie, jr., Winchester lawyer and veteran of World War II, has announced his candidacy for the office of commonwealth attorney in Frederick County, subject to the August Democratic primary.

J. Sloan Kuykendall, present commonwealth attorney, will not seek re-election.

Massie, who was graduated from the University of Virginia law school, served 3½ years in the Navy Air Corps as a fighter pilot and instructor. He is president of the Winchester Exchange Club and vice president of the Junior Board of Trade.

By Tireless Research

Tubeless Tire Is Perfected, B. F. Goodrich Announces

Akron, Ohio, May 11 (AP).—Development of tubeless tires was announced today by the B. F. Goodrich Co.

The company said the new tire, perfected after more than three years of engineering, combines the safety features of puncture-sealing inner tubes with improved riding qualities, high bruise resistance and ability to retain air pressure. The tubeless tire embodies rayon cord construction.

The tubeless tire will be offered only for limited sale at this time. Applications had been filed with the United States Patent Office.

No Love on Lawn

Pittsburgh, May 11 (AP).—In spring a young man's fancy may turn to thoughts of love—but not on the University of Pittsburgh campus.

Co-eds have received a personal letter from Dean of Women Helen Rush asking their cooperation in keeping romance off the lawn.

Saying some students have a tendency "to embarrass others by too personals relationship with men in public," the dean added:

"With the coming of spring this may be carried out to the lawn."

Truck Runs Wild

Piedmont, Ohio, May 11 (U.P.). A tractor-trailer ran wild down a hill into this Harrison County village last night, knocked over nine utility poles, threw the entire village into darkness and smeared the main street with applesauce.

The careening truck, loaded with 10 tons of frozen apples, went out of control on a curve at the top of a hill. The cargo spilled and "it almost needed a bulldozer to clear the street," a patrolman said.

Free Loaders

Pittsburgh, May 11 (AP).—Breakfast on the boss for starting work "at or before" the regular hour was among contract demands laid before the city's major household movers by the AFL-General Teamsters Union. The group asked "$1 breakfast money."

Child Victim Of Slayer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CAROL ANN THOMPSON, Norristown, Pa., child, 5, was abducted, raped and slain after she entered the automobile of an unidentified man. Her body was found in a well

Palm Springs Is Shaken Up By Earthquake

Palm Springs, Calif., May 11 (AP).—An earthquake described as of several seconds duration and sufficiently strong to sway chandeliers and rattle windows, shook this desert resort area of 7000 last night, but police said there were no reports of damage or injuries.

The temblor, which began shortly after 9 p. m. (PST), was also felt in Twenty-nine Palms, another desert community of 2500, 35 miles northeast of here and on another side of a mountain range.

Italian Temblor Severe

Rome, May 11 (AP).—An earthquake wrecked buildings and caused a number of casualties in southern Italy and Sicily today, the interior ministry announced.

The Italian news agency Ansa said that one person was killed and four were injured at Santa Caterina and that there also were reports of "victims" at Isca sul Ionio. Both towns are in Calabria, near the southern tip of the peninsula.

The quake rocked the city of Catanzaro at 8:34 a. m. (2:34 a. m. EDT) and caused panic among the populace, Ansa said. A church wall collapsed at Badolato and buildings were damaged at Satriano.

The shock also was felt at Reggio Calabria and Cosenza, both in Calabria, and in the Messina area of Sicily.

Japan Has Slight Quake

Tokyo, May 11 (AP).—The central meteorological observatory announced that a slight earthquake was felt at 6:35 a. m. today in northern Kyushu and western Shikoku but no damage was reported.

TIME

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were arriving and departing on Daylight Time. Some called for the correct time so they could set watches. Dozens of outgoing passengers arrived at the station an hour ahead of time just to be sure of making their trains.

All trains and airlines remain on Eastern Standard Time. Clocks at Union Station and at National Airport were not advanced with the rest of Washington's timepieces yesterday morning.

Long-distance buses also are continuing on Standard Time, but some buses from Washington to nearby communities shifted their schedules to Daylight Time.

Southern Maryland Bus Lines, which operate eight schedules a day from here to Indian Head, Md., went on fast time, S. A. Wampler, terminal manager at Trailways Bus Depot, said. Other bus lines operating out of that depot remain on Standard Time, he said.

Short Runs Shifted

W. A. Dennick, Capitol Greyhound Lines' superintendent, said runs between here and Annapolis, Md., and Winchester, Va., were shifted to DST. Most Greyhound buses, however, remained on Standard Time.

The local short-run schedules were advanced, Dennick said, because most persons using these routes work in Washington.

The shift brought relief to radio stations which now make their broadcast schedules conform to national hookup schedules. Some stations have been recording hookup programs for rebroadcast since New York went on DST.

There was little tardiness, however, reported at Mother's Day church services.

Most persons in Washington and suburbs advanced their watches Saturday night before retiring, but a few admitted yesterday they were behind the time—at least for several hours.

Nearly Late For Church

Mrs. Betty Ann Latt, 1737 F st. nw., said she had been looking forward to daylight saving and "just couldn't wait for it." She set her clock an hour ahead at 10 Saturday night.

But Mrs. A. Van Wagner, 4706 de Russey pkwy., Chevy Chase, Md., said she thought clock changes were to be made at 2 p. m. yesterday instead of 2 a. m. She realized she was behind schedule when a neighbor called to inquire if she were ready for church.

Mrs. Rose Mendelsohn, 308 Farragut st. nw., forgot about the time change until 1 p. m. yesterday.

"My daughter-in-law and I were outside the house when she asked me what time it was. That reminded me that it was actually 1 o'clock instead of 12," Mrs. Mendelsohn said.

Mrs. N. A. Cox, 7100 9th st. nw., had five clocks to reset so she didn't get around to all of them at once. She set her watch and one clock an hour ahead before going to church yesterday morning and then made a household tour when she returned for the other four.

Acceptance Of Red Korean Talks Advised

State Department experts have recommended to Secretary of State George C. Marshall that he accept Russia's capitulation to American terms for resuming talks on the unification of Korea under a Korean provisional government, authoritative sources said yesterday.

The recommendation will be laid before Marshall today and he is expected to take favorable action "within the next few days."

At the same time, administration officials are preparing to submit to Congress a program of large-scale economic aid for the American zone in southern Korea which could be "modified" to apply to the entire country if Soviet-American unification talks are successful.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, in a note to Marshall which was made public Saturday, revealed that the Soviet Union had abandoned its insistence that only pro-Communist Korean political parties should participate in the forming of a provisional government.

The Soviet acceptance of the American terms was regarded generally as a psychological victory for the "Truman Doctrine." It also was taken as confirmation of reports that rapidly deteriorating economic conditions in northern Korea, where the Russians have been to a great extent living off the country, make it advisable from the Russian viewpoint to seek unification.

The Truman Administration has let it be known that it contemplates a 540 million dollars three-year program of economic reconstruction in southern Korea. This admittedly is to bolster the position of "democratic elements."

Officials said the Soviet acceptance has not changed the plan to ask Congress to approve such a grant-in-aid.

There was no assurance that the Soviet-American discussions would be successful for some time, if at all, and that the economic assistance was needed badly in southern Korea now.

Dutch Admit Indonesian Pact Failure

Pontianak, Borneo, May 11 (AP).—The Netherlands East Indies Government announced today the failure of all attempts to reach an economic agreement with the Republic of Indonesia and charged that the republic's "noncooperative" attitude had created "grave concern in Netherlands circles."

A formal statement, released simultaneously by the Dutch Ministry of Information here and in Batavia, said that immediately after the signing, March 25, of the Cheribon Agreement recognizing the republic, conversations were begun in an effort to put raw materials from Java and Sumatra back on the world market and to control imports and exports.

The statement charged that because the Indonesian counterproposals covered all Indonesia, including both republican and nonrepublican areas, they failed to provide an unconditional guarantee for the return of foreign-owned properties inside the republic.

The Dutch said that "attempts will continue to find a solution."

Ration Administration Handles Sugar Forms

The Sugar Rationing Administration said yesterday application may be made by letter to its branch offices for sugar ration books for babies and persons newly discharged from the armed forces and to replace mutilated books.

These applications previously were required to be made on OPA forms. In case of a lost or stolen book, a formal application is required on a new form.

GOP Seeking More Drastic Purge of Reds

By the United Press

House Republicans were reported yesterday to be thinking seriously of sidetracking President Truman's proposed "loyalty" check of Federal employes and substituting a more punitive program of their own.

Mr. Truman has asked Congress to appropriate $24,900,000 to finance the program until July 1. But the Republican-controlled House Appropriations Committee has indicated that it will examine all angles closely before granting the request.

"That is a lot of money," one committee source said. He added the committee undoubtedly will want to know if Mr. Truman's program is the best way to purge or keep Communists, Fascists and fellow-travelers off the Federal payroll.

Chairman Edward H. Rees (R., Kans.), of the House Civil Service Committee, which has jurisdiction over the affairs of the Federal service, said he probably would testify on the matter before the Appropirations Committee.

GOP sources said Rees may reveal plans for a new GOP-sponsored antisubversive drive far more drastic than the President's.

Lynching Trial Of 31 S. C. Men Starts Today

Greenville, S. C., May 11 (AP).—Thirty-one Greenville men, including 28 taxi drivers, will go into court here tomorrow to face charges in a mass trial growing out of the February 17 lynching of a young Negro who had been arrested in connection with the fatal stabbing and robbery of another Greenville taxi driver.

The defendants were indicted early in March by the county grand jury on four counts—murder, conspiracy to commit murder and being accessories before and after the fact.

All were arrested in a whirlwind four-day roundup after the Negro, Willie Earle, 24, was taken from the nearby Pickens County Jail by an unmasked mob, and later was found beaten and shot to death.

Statements from 26 of the accused admitted participating to a greater or less degree in the seizure of Earle and his removal from the Pickens County Jail.

Shantung City Captured by Chiang Forces

Nanking, May 11 (AP).—The official Chinese Central News Agency credited the government with a major victory in the civil war today, declaring Nationalist troops captured the Shantung city of Laiwu and inflicted 20,000 casualties on the Communists.

Other unofficial Chinese press dispatches were equally optimistic, the independent Hsin Min Pao saying the Communists recently had lost 60,000 men in Shantung, while others said the Communists' strongholds of Ishi and Chuhsien were under government artillery fire.

Neutral observers said the casualty figures were probably far too high and recalled previous occasions when the Communists had been reported decisively beaten, only to turn up with a new offensive.

The Communists said nothing about Shantung but broadcast from North Shensi a series of reports of victories in Shensi, Shansi and Honan provinces.

The Communist radio said Communist forces were operating "close to the outskirts of Yenan.

New Bible Planned

London, May 11 (U.P.).—A convocation at Canterbury May 20 will discuss plans for a new translation of the Bible, well informed sources said tonight.

12,000 Await Trial

Warsaw, May 11 (AP).—Twelve thousand German war criminals returned from Germany, are awaiting trials here, an official announcement said today.

KUHN

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in every one. And some of them are magnificent in their look of strength.

Their city is drab away from the somber splendor of the Red Square, but one soon gets used to shabbiness in Moscow.

One can walk for miles in any direction and see plaster peeling from the walls of buildings. The newer apartment houses look fine from a distance, but there are big cracks in the walls and often jagged corners where the bricks show through.

Cars Are for Privileged

The older prerevolutionary houses—and they cover most of Moscow—must have been handsome once upon a time, but today they have a neglected and derelict look. In almost every street there are courtyards, piled high with snow and ice all winter, swimming in mud in the spring, and around many of them are wooden shacks that pass for homes in this desperately overcrowded town.

One comes to realize that this is still a Czarist city in its outward aspects, in spite of the vast amount of demolition and reconstruction done in the late twenties to make room for sunlight and traffic in the center of the town.

There is little traffic in the streets, even in the immensely wide new boulevards that lead away from the Kremlin. Cars are reserved for the privileged; for high government officials, high army officers and important "intellectuals" like members of the Academy of Sciences.

Subway Is Pride

There are no taxis except open trucks, with big white letters, "Taxi," painted on them. If you have furniture to move, or heavy baggage to take to the railroad station, you can hail one of these trucks, pile your baggage onto it and climb in alongside your belongings.

Otherwise there are trolley buses and clanking trolley cars, usually of ancient vintage and crowded to the gunwales inside and out. And below the streets there is the magnificent Metro, the subway system that is justifiably Moscow's pride. Deep below the earth the shabbiness of Moscow ends in marble lined stations, Roman ceilings, and softly lighted passageways that give every Muscovite an escape from the drabness of his surroundings.

Visitors Given Freedom

Conference visitors were free, when they had time, to go where they pleased (except, of course, inside the Kremlin): to roam the streets, to ride the subway, to explore a world that was strange and new to most of them. Seven weeks of this sort of thing were not enough for an American reporter to learn "the truth about Russia" or to do any more than collect impressions—which most of us did.

To have lived for a few weeks in Moscow in luxury, as we did during the Foreign Ministers' meeting; to have had good food, a room of one's own, a car at one's beck and call; to have been shielded from individual Russians by official and language barriers—these things did not entitle any Conference visitor to generalize, to dogmatize or to pretend to be an "expert," on the Soviet Union.

Felt Drawn to People

I did not visit Leningrad or Kiev or Odessa or the vast lands that stretch beyond the Urals. I saw White Russia from a train window; I saw what I could of Moscow as a highly privileged Conference visitor.

If I saw some things that disturbed me and sometimes disgusted me, I also saw much that was decent and kind and good.

Wherever crowds of Muscovites swirled around me, in the subway or at the theaters or in the city streets, I felt drawn to them, and liked them, and wished I could know them better. I felt, somehow, that we could cooperate with these people to build a happier world—if we only had half a chance.

(Tomorrow's article will deal with the overcrowding and housing difficulties in Moscow.)

TRAFFIC

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7-year-old son were seriously injured in a freak accident at 10th st. and North Carolina ave. se. yesterday when an auto, struck in the rear by a second auto, swerved up on the sidewalk where they were standing.

The victims, Mrs. Edna Edvalson, 33, of 815 E. Capitol st., and her son, Terry Edvalson, were admitted to Casualty Hospital. Mrs. Edvalson suffered a possible back injury and the boy possible internal and head injuries.

Police said the car which swerved to the sidewalk was operated by Preston A. Blunder, 47, of 4101 Jefferson st., Hyattsville, Md., while the other auto was driven by Helen V. Smith, 37, of 1729 E. Capitol st.

Five-year-old Ronald R. Clayton of 2620 13th st. nw. received injuries to his left leg yesterday when he ran from behind a parked car into the path of an auto in the 1300 block of Euclid st. nw.

The child was treated at Children's Hospital and released. Police said the auto was operated by Norman R. Andrews, 32, of 5294 Forestville rd., Forestville, Md.

Inquests Are Scheduled

Meanwhile, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald reported he had scheduled inquests in two recent traffic deaths for 11:30 a. m. and noon today.

The first inquest will be held in the death of Mrs. Ruth Darneille, 38, injured April 20 in a head-on automobile crash on Memorial Bridge. Mrs. Darneille died five days later at Emergency Hospital.

The car in which she was riding was operated by her husband, Rodney Darneille, 38, of 2720 Ordway st. nw. The other auto was driven by Bryce D. Stone, jr., 19, of R. F. D No 1, Fairfax, Va

DAY

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Society at the Casino Royal, 14th and H sts. nw. The men marched from St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 10th and G sts. nw., where they had attended mass celebrated by the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and Washington.

No Fear of Future

The legislator said a nation that is led by a President "who has the humility to lay aside his cares of state and make a relatively risky journey to visit his mother on Mother's Day should have no fear of the future."

"Those countries which prostituted womanhood to erect military machines have already been visited by the wrath of God," he said. "They should be an example to all civilized nations in the future."

He said that the firemen, by attending Holy Communion were "really working at their trade, since they are helping extinguish the fires of hell."

Thirty-five patriotic organizations participated in the twelfth annual observance at the District War Memorial, sponsored by the District World War Memorial and May Day corporation.

Tributes were paid to mothers and to servicemen by Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and Mrs. Norton H. Pearl, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Wreaths Are Placed

Mrs. Thomas H. McBroom, president of the Gold Star Mothers, laid a wreath on behalf of the mothers of men and women who died in two World Wars. Mrs. Hallie McCarteney placed a wreath for the Blue Star mothers, whose sons and daughters are still in the service. The Marine Band played.

Attorney General Tom Clark yesterday lauded mothers for "rearing the finest generation of American youth ever produced by our country."

Speaking over WTOP on a program honoring the Campfire Girls and Mother's Doy, Clark expressed the hope that "Campfire leadership will continue to come in large numbers from today's mothers."

A war mother yesterday was appointed custodian of the service flag of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, Western ave. near Chevy Chase Circle.

She is Mrs. Mabel H. Test, mother of former serviceman Robert Test. The 104-starred flag was "retired" at the morning service. The Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor, said it probably would be placed in the cornerstone of the proposed new church edifice. Servicemen and mothers were honored guests at the service.

Hears Son's Sermon

Mrs. Peter Findlay, Scottish mother of Dr. Peter Marshall, Senate chaplain, realized a long-cherished ambition yesterday. She and her husband (Dr. Marshall's stepfather) attended services at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, 13th and New York ave. nw., and, for the first time, heard Dr. Marshall preach. When Mrs. Findlay arrived here over the the week-end, it was the first time she and her son had met in 10 years.

Representative Georgia L. Lusk (D., N. Mex.), a Gold Star Mother, addressed the annual Mother's Day breakfast at the Central YMCA, 1736 G st. nw. She urged education for peace, and said educators should reexamine the school system and prepare boys and girls for constructive peace efforts.

Mother's Day was celebrated in a number of Community Chest agencies. They included the St. Vincent's Home and School, 4th and Channing sts. ne.; the Christ Child Farm for Convalescent Children, Rockville; St. Anna's Home, 2224 N st. nw., and the Stoddard Baptist Home, 324 Bryant st. nw. Several Catholic May processions were held.

It was National Shrine Day as America's Catholics contributed toward the 5-million-dollar fund to complete the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University, as a memorial to the Blessed Mother.

National Weather Summary

SUMMARY: Most of the stormy weather expected Monday will occur through the Central States, while larger areas of the East and West enjoy fair conditions.

An almost static situation is causing continued showers in the Eastern Plains States.

Warm, humid air flowing northward and clashing with cooler air along the cold air fronts is responsible for the wide area of rainshowers between the Appalachians and the Rockies.

Southerly winds associated with this air flow will bring warmer temperatures to the Eastern half of the country, though overcast skies in some sections will hold down the mercury's rise a bit.

Cool air will push into the Dakotas traveling southeastward with the cold air front in the North-Central States, but the maximum temperature reading in the afternoon will be a mild 65 degrees and the morning minimum will remain above freezing in even the northernmost Plains States.

It will be hottest in the Southern States, of course, with 80-degree readings general through the Gulf States, in Florida, Texas and the Southwest.

Sixty-five degree temperatures will make the Pacific Coast seem cool for May, Monday afternoon.

Most major cities of the Midwest and East will have maximum readings in the 70s. It will be 72 at Milwaukee and New York; 75 at Chicago, 73 at St. Louis, 71 at Washington, 67 at Kansas City, 74 at Louisville, 78 in Atlanta.

Up-State New York and New England will be relatively cool and mild Monday afternoon with maxima ranging from 67 degrees at Buffalo to 44 degrees in northern Maine.

Copyr. 1947 Edw. L. A. Wagner

F. W. Goudy, Type Artisan, Dies in N. Y.

Frederic William Goudy, 82, world-renowned printing type designer died of a heart attack at his home in Marlboro, N. Y., yesterday.

The dean of American type artisans, who produced more than 100 type faces, remained actively at his work until his death.

On a visit to Washington, last October, Goudy was honored with a luncheon by the Library of Congress, where some of his 113 type faces were exhibited.

Work Displayed

Previously, the graphic arts division of the Smithsonian Institution exhibited his work in a special display.

Last year Goudy told reporters here that he didn't think a man, 82, was too old to work, saying: "I'm not planning to take a rest because if I did I wouldn't live very long."

His work is best known among printers, publishers, book collectors and librarians although nearly every publication usues some form of Goudy type.

On a visit to Washington 10 years ago, Goudy explained his art as a "reasoned process" to create not a new sort of letter, but an entire alphabet which will emerge into a smooth, flowing whole, easy to read, blending into unobtrusive, symmetrical lines.

His influence on type won him world-wide acclaim, medals at world's fairs and many other honors. At least a half-dozen of the faces he designed are considered by experts to be imperishable.

Goudy, a native of Bloomington, Ill., was 30 before he began his work and was 60 before he became famous.

Started as Bookkeeper

There was nothing in his early life to indicate the vocation he would ultimately follow. At the age of 30 Goudy was a bookkeeper.

In an interview years later he said of his designing:

"I honestly don't know where in the world I got the faculty for doing this sort of thing. My people were all farmers and school teachers."

Shortly before his eightieth birthday, Goudy told an interviewer:

"I just draw in between lazy spells. My next hundred (type) faces will come easier."

Goudy was a book-shop clerk in Chicago, when he was introduced to the work of William Morris, English poet and type-designer. Morris' work kindled Goudy's own youthful interest in drawing and design.

In 1895, Goudy established his first shop, the Camelot Press, in Chicago with Lauren C. Hooper, an English instructor. Two years later he returned to his ledgers, after the sheriff sold the shop. Then he married Bertha M. Sprinks of Berwyn, Ill., and in 1898 resumed designing in Chicago.

Produced Fine Books

At Park Ridge, Ill., he established the Village Press and produced fine books. Later he continued his work in Hingham, Mass., New York City and Marlboro.

His wife, who had become his compositor and to whom he often credited his success, died in 1935.

On January 26, 1939, occurred what Goudy often termed the ultimate tragedy of his career.

His foundry and print shop burned and in the fire were lost 75 original designs and matrices of 107 type faces.

But Goudy, then nearly 74, remarked:

"It's not really all gone in smoke. The effect of my work, its influence on printing and typography cannot be destroyed."

A collection, taken up by friends, enabled him to continue his work.

Funeral services for Goudy will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. in New York.

He leaves a son, Frederic T. Goudy, and a sister, Mrs. William Root, of Tigard, Oreg.

New Publication To Concentrate On Federal News

A new daily publication, called United States Journal will be launched in Washington about May 20.

Smaller than a tabloid in size, it will carry news stories primarily of Federal activity. Columns will be devoted to Civil Service developments, political analysis and local social and night life.

The publication will run a minimum of eight pages. Both national and local advertising will be handled.

Founder and editor of the Journal in Edward Maher, for the past five years editor-in-chief of Liberty Magazine. The staff will consist of experienced Capital reporters, it was said. Headquarters will be a three-story building at 306 6th st. nw.

C. U. Law Students To Get Awards Tonight

Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter will present awards to outstanding Catholic University Law School students at 8 p. m. today in the auditorium of McMahon Hall.

Gold keys will be presented to Miss Charlotte P. Murphy of 3318 S. Dakota ave. ne., Bernard F. Orlikowski of Cleveland, Ohio, and Frank C. Mayer of Wichita, Kans., who were the winning trio in the final appellate court competition May 1. Two trust law prizes and one for excellence in aviation law will also be awarded, but winners will not be announced until the night of the presentations.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WHILE several million veterans and others continue pounding the pavements trying to find homes, the anti-housing lobbyists staged a gala dinner at the Statler Hotel here. The dinner was engineered by ace-lobbyist Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League and the American Savings and Loan Institute, who managed to corral so many Congressmen for his jamboree that it took 45 minutes to introduce them.

Bodfish

Chief target of the anti-housing dinner was the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill which provides Government loans for low-cost housing. This, of course, cuts the ground out from under the profits on housing made by the building and loan associations, which is why the lobbyists are gnashing their teeth and button-holing Congressmen.

The man who cracked the whip and introduced the speakers at the dinner—Morton Bodfish—dosen't often get into the headlines, but is one of the most astute wire-pullers in Washington. He even managed to wangle a desk in the office of the Secretary of the Navy Knox during the war, from which he worked against the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

Pull the Right Wires

BODFISH is also astute in placing his henchmen on key congressional committees where they can aid the building and loan associations. Last November, a GOP Congressman, Charles Fletcher, who happens to be president of the Home Federal Savings and Loan Assoociation, was elected from San Diego, Calif. And very mysteriously, Fletcher—though a freshman—suddenly found himself a member of the powerful House Banking and Currency Committee where he can and has voted against housing measures. It is not often that a freshman gets on such an important committee, but lobbyist Bodfish knew how to pull the wires.

One of the few other recent cases where freshman Congressmen have been given spots on this Committee was two years ago when newly elected Democratic Congressman John J. Riley of South Carolina mysteriously turned up on the Banking and Currency. Nobody knew exactly why at first. Then the reason became readily apparent. Congressman Riley is secretary of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Bodfish is president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago.

Lobbyist Bodfish had waved his congressional wand. Now he has two henchmen on the Banking and Currency Committee.

Note—When the veterans housing bill came before the Banking Committee last year henchman Riley voted against some of its most important provisions.

Steak and Oratory

WHEN lobbyist Bodfish began organizing his recent Statler Hotel dinner, he tried to get Speaker Joe Martin to attend. But Joe was too smart. About 40 other Congresmen showed up, however, including Senator Ed Johnson of Colorado, Senator Pappy O'Daniel of Texas, Senator Clyde Reed of Kansas, and Representatives Cunningham, Iowa; Bennett, Mo.; Kilday, Texas; Dawson, Utah; Hardy, Va.; Stockman, Oreg.; Spence, Ky.; Dirksen, Ill.; King, Calif.; Gore, Tenn.; Holifield, Calif.; Curtis, Nebr. Hill, Colo.; Cole, Kans., and Preston, Ga.

In addition, Bodfish's two congressional henchmen, Riley of South Carolina and Fletcher of California, were present; also Frank Cartwright of the National Association of Home Builders, George M. Fuller of the National Manufacturers Council, Douglas Whitlock, head of the Producers Council and of the brick and clay lobby.

Chief forensics of the evening were fired by Senator "Pass the Biscuits Pappy" O'Daniel, who told how a building and loan association had started him on the road to success. He borrowed the down-payment on a grain elevator from the association, left his $20-a-week job to begin selling flour, and ended up in the United States Senate.

"Folks down my way are Jeffersonian Democrats and don't believe in the New Deal," boomed O'Daniel, an alleged Democrat. "There was rejoicing in my heart when the Republicans won last November."

Chairman Bodfish beamed broadly. How much he enjoyed it can be gathered from a bulletin which he once sent to members of the building and loan business stating: "It was a sad day for Republicanism when it was decided to elect the President by popular vote . . . . Democracy is mob government."

O'DANIEL poured such vitriol on his fellow-Democrats that Republicans speakers who followed decided that they couldn't do any better. GOI Senator Reed of Kansas contented himself with telling a story on O'Daniel which can't b repeated here, while Representative Dirksen compared the free enterprise of his home in Peki Ill., to political Washington.

It was all music to the ears Bodfish and the anti-housin lobby. Though some of the Congressmen present weren't influenced by the steak-and-orator many obviously were.

Note—Helping Bodfish o ganize the dinner were Abne Ferguson, who left the Federa Housing Administration to become an anti-housing lobbyist, and Horace Russell, who was dropped by the HOLC after he used a Government frank to recommend O. B. Taylor, a Mississippi former judge as attorney a long list of loan companies.

Making Democracy Live

MAYOR McKELDIN of Baltimore recently set aside one unday as "housing Sunday," uring which Baltimoreans ere urged to rent rooms, emodel houses and find homes or veterans . . . Florida citus growers have lowered rices to about one third hat they were at this time last ar . . . Citizens of Lockport, Y., and Pittsfield, Mass., are uilding homes for paralyzed eterans. Last year amputees ere voted automobiles by Conress, but paraplegic veterans—hose completely paralyzed—have been largely neglected . . . In Lockport, carpenters, bricklayers, and operative engineers' local unions are contributing the required labor for houses for paralyzed veterans . . . United States Army Mothers (Gladys W. Hughes, National Commander) have about 25,000 members working voluntarily in hospitals and otherwise aiding wounded veterans . . . Harvard University this fall will present a special study of Russia, including the Russian language. Whether friends or enemies, it's probably more important to know the Russians than anyone else in the world.

Ohio Gang

OHIO'S GOP Congressman John Vorys was addressing a dinner given by Senator and Mrs. Bricker for Governor Thomas Herbert of Ohio. While near the Egyptian pyramids on his Near Eastern trip, Vorys said, he met several soothsayers.

"At first," he continued, "I refused to have my fortune told but finally they asked me if I would just ask them a single question.

"I inquired what it would cost me to have a single question answered and the reply was £1. This seemed pretty expensive, but I thought I had better go ahead with it, so I gave them the pound and watched the soothsayer go into a sort of trance preparing to answer my question.

Finally I popped the question. It was: 'Will it be Bricker and Taft or Taft and Bricker in 1948?'

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BARNABY
Elbow grease, m'boy. You can't beat it. See! This old wash board is as good as new again. Your mother will be delighted with it. Hmm—Better make the presentation in my name . . .
But wait—Here's a better idea. Explain that the board's a gift from your father. It'll help him get back in her good graces . . .
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Okay, Mr. O'Malley.

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This unfortunate fellow froze into this position trying to figure out what it is that makes the Oasis click. Honestly, we dunno what it is. We just know what it ain't. It ain't art. It ain't talent. It ain't charm. It ain't quaint, either.

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The American working man has fought and won many a fight for freedom from oppression and abuse.

Today, he is engaged in another fight for freedom from oppression and abuse by a small group of union bosses.

He will win this fight—if his "Bill of Rights" now before Congress becomes the law of the land.

Here are some of the rights which this legislation would guarantee to the American worker:

—the right to get a job whether he belongs to a union or not;

—the right to select his own representatives to bargain collectively with his employer;

—the right to speak his own mind regarding his own welfare—without fear of being kicked out of the union, or fined, or fired from his job;

—the right to know how the money he contributes to his union—in the form of dues and fees—is spent;

—the right to vote, by secret ballot, on whether he wants to strike or not;

—the right to *refuse* to join a strike that involves no dispute between himself and his employer—but which involves only a dispute between rival unions;

—the right to be free of the monopolistic power now held by a few union bosses through the devices of industry-wide bargaining, the closed shop, and the secondary boycott.

Reflecting the convictions of the great majority of the American people, the House of Representatives has already approved such a "Bill of Rights" by the overwhelming majority of 308 to 107.

By enacting that bill into *law*, Congress will put the American worker on the road to real freedom!

[Write for your copy of "Americans Won't Stand for Monopolies," which includes the full text of NAM's program for industrial peace and national prosperity. Address: NAM, 14 West 49th Street, New York 20, N. Y.]

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Monday, May 12, 1947

Dupont Circle

Protests against the underpass to be constructed beneath Dupont Circle have reached rather formidable proportions. Many citizens living in the area or doing business there fear that the traffic tunnels will be unsightly and will thus affect property values. Others contend that the improvement will not be worth anything like the $4,400,000 which is now estimated as its cost. Still others contend that the pedestrian entrances to the underground streetcar loading platforms will encourage thievery and immoral practices. Others think that it would have been advisable to have had the underpass serve Massachusetts avenue automobile traffic instead of trying to accommodate both motor and streetcar traffic on Connecticut avenue.

No doubt each of these arguments has some merit. It is particularly disturbing that an improvement originally estimated to cost not much more than half a million dollars should now involve the expenditure of several times that sum. Part of this increase arises, however, from changes in the original plans designed to eliminate various objections. Higher costs of construction account for the remainder. Local taxpayers should have been given an opportunity to review the project in the light of these increased charges before the underground work got under way. We doubt, however, that such hearings would have resulted in any change. For there has been widespread agreement that something must be done about the Dupont Circle bottleneck, and the present plan carries the approval of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission as well as that of the local government and the Public Roads Administration, which is paying half of the cost of the main structure.

As for the argument that the underground passage ways will become a haven for criminals, this may be said of any subway system. The answer will have to be more policing. Fortunately, the problem has been simplified by putting the streetcar tunnels under the street instead of running them through the circle as originally intended, and by eliminating several pedestrian entrances. It is regrettable that the project will mar the beauty of Connecticut ave. and Dupont Circle, but the issue of whether this loss would be offset by the saving of time for the many thousands of Washingtonians who must pass through this bottleneck daily was settled in favor of the latter several years ago. Now that the work has begun we think it is too late to reopen the issue.

The Warren Case

In passing the Labor-Federal Security Appropriation Bill, the Senate administered an unmistakable, if decorous, rebuke to the House for its action in attempting to force the dismissal of Edgar L. Warren, director of the Conciliation Service. What the House did was a shoddy piece of cornercutting. In order to evade the decision of the Supreme Court in the Watson-Dodd-Lovett case—a decision in which legislative proscription of individuals by name was held to be unconstitutional—the House, under the leadership of Representative Frank Keefe, sought to proscribe Mr. Warren by denying funds for the position he fills and for a hundred other positions in the Conciliation Service as well. The fact that the House possesses indisputable power to take this action and that it successfully circumvents the constitutional prohibition of bills of attainder does not make it any the less odious or any the less at variance with the spirit of the Constitution.

The House could not accomplish its circumvention in the appropriation bill itself. Instead, it approved a report of its Appropriations Committee asserting that the committee "has completely eliminated any compensation for the following positions"—then listing them by Civil Service classification. The report of the Senate Appropriations Committee dealt with this maneuver by declaring that the committee "does not agree with the language in the House report attempting to specifically eliminate compensation for the positions there listed. The committee recommends that the funds provided be allocated by the department, and that no restrictions be included which would tie the hands of the Secretary in making such allocations."

Thus the issue is clearly posed in the rival reports and must be met when the bill goes to conference. The Senate position, in our judgment, is incontestable both in law and in morality. For legislative dictation of personnel policy is an invasion of the executive domain which violates the tripartite character of the American Government. And the use of the appropriation power to strike at particular executive employes is a form of petty vindictiveness degrading to the Congress of the United States. We hope that the Senate's statesmanship will prevail.

Veterans' Program

Gen. Omar N. Bradley's unequivocal promise that he will stay at the helm of the Veterans' Administration is immensely heartening—not alone to veterans but equally to all Americans desiring fair and generous treatment of the men who wore their country's uniform in war. In a letter to his assistant and deputy administrators, General Bradley declared: "Many of you have probably been reading in the newspapers that I am tired and discouraged and want to quit. I am no more tired than many of you. Certainly I am not discouraged. I mean to do my best and I shall not quit of my own accord until my job is finished." Here is the language of a soldier! The general's job is, of course, by no means finished. It will not be finished until the management of veterans' affairs is consolidated along the lines of the efficient regard for "the human needs of the veteran" which he has designated as the keynote of his policy. For this task, General Bradley is, in an almost literal sense, the indispensable man.

The letter to his staff, published by the veterans' administrator on Tuesday is an analysis and a defense of the seven billion dollar appropriation he will request of Congress next week. It is a huge sum—which, as he observes, "can too easily create false hopes for large scale savings." About 75 per cent of this sum will be expended in the form of direct cash benefits to veterans and their families and cannot be reduced without changes in the law. Six per cent of the budget is allotted to administrative expenses, and it may be doubted that this allows much margin for pruning. The temptation to economize in connection with the Veterans' Administration is likely to come in respect of the remaining 19 per cent—devoted to indirect benefits, including medical care, hospital construction and educational assistance.

It is precisely in this field, however, that the Veterans' Administration is doing its most effective work for veterans and has achieved its most distinguished success. General Bradley and his chief medical aide, Dr. Paul R. Hawley, have succeeded in enlisting the cooperation of the medical profession by locating new veterans' hospitals in the vicinity of major medical schools and instituting an extensive teaching and training program. As a result, the Veterans' Administration hospitals, once generally scorned by the medical fraternity, are now universally acknowledged to be in the vanguard of American medicine. Any impairment of the quality of this medical care accorded veterans would be, we think, at once a blunder and a tragedy.

General Bradley is understandably concerned about congressional "economy" in respect of his medical program. "I cannot countenance," his letter declares, "any reduction that might imperil our medical program and endanger the results we have obtained . . . I shall not be party to any retrenchment that might threaten to drag this agency into the backwaters of American medicine." Congress ought not to make itself party to any such retrenchment, either. Limits should be set, we believe, on new hospital construction and the extension of medical care to nonservice-connected cases. This sort of economy would affect the quantity of medical care provided by the Veterans' Administration. But there should be no economy impairing the quality of that care.

Welfare Function

We have only one basic thought in connection with the problem of how the welfare function should be administered in the District, as that problem comes before the Commissioners for public hearing this morning. It is this: the issue should be resolved in accord with the principles of sound governmental organization. Personalities are not a safe guide, for self-interest or the saving of face sometimes leads able men to sponsor unwise expedients. What has existed in the past is no criterion, for it has led to the present confusion. Citizens as well as the Commissioners would be well advised, we think, to apply the simple test of asking themselves not merely what kind of welfare set-up they prefer, but also what kind of local government organization can best serve a modern community of 860,000 inhabitants.

No one seems to have a kind word for the present system. It splits authority for the administration of welfare functions in very uncertain proportion between the Commissioners and the Board of Public Welfare. Many experts have shown that this leads to waste, friction, delay and confusion. The question is whether the remedy shall be a full divorce of the board from the remainder of the local government or a consolidation of its administrative authority into the city's chief managerial agency—the Board of Commissioners. To us the answer seems no less clear than it would if the question were whether we should move backward or forward.

The administration of relief and welfare institutions is not a unique or distinctive function. There is no more reason to separate it from the remainder of our local government than to separate the public health or police functions. It is an integral part of local administration. The compelling arguments for bringing corrections institutions under the Board of Commissioners has been recognized by Congress. The argument is equally strong for a similar transfer of administrative authority over welfare. The Board of Public Welfare might well be continued as an advisory body. Such an advisory board, armed with the power of publicity, could readily become more influential than the administrative board, which has never dared to use that weapon effectively.

Eight years ago the Griffenhagen experts recommended for Washington a streamlined government, including a department of public welfare. They would have stripped the welfare board of all administrative duties and endowed it with "appeal, rule-making, fact-finding and advisory functions." Such a board could become the conscience of the community in welfare matters. It could bring the weight of public opinion to bear on many problems, while at the same time avoiding the self-frustration of a local government divided against itself. We hope the Commissioners will not waver in their pursuit of reform in accord with this general pattern.

Cuba's Sugar Quota

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson exhibited courage in urging Congress to review the sugar quota law with the object of a possible increase of Cuba's share in the United States market. Quota restrictions were suspended during the war and are likely to remain inoperative for some time. Nevertheless, Cuba is vitally concerned about the outcome of the Secretary's appeal in view of the great increase that has occurred in Cuban sugar production during the war.

That increase was encouraged by our Government and made a substantial contribution to the war effort by relieving the world-wide sugar shortage. At the same time, the Cubans agreed to sell sugar to the United States on noncommercial terms for our own use and allocation among our allies. In return for such public-spirited cooperation the Cuban government was given assurance that the Administration would work for a better deal from the United States after the wartime emergency was over, when sugar quotas presumably would be reimposed. Secretary Anderson's request shows that he wishes to honor the quasi-commitments made by our representatives to overcome Cuba's natural reluctance to raise her crop goals and abstain from profiteering.

We hope that Congress will recognize the obligation to establish a more liberal quota for Cuban sugar and end the uncertainty that now prevails. Since the issue raised by Secretary Anderson is loaded with political dynamite and will certainly be bitterly fought by the domestic beet sugar interests, the temptation will be great to railroad through Congress a measure introduced by Representative Hope, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, to continue the Sugar Act without change for another year. Opportunity should be afforded for hearings that would bring the important issues involved to public attention.

Not only for the reasons mentioned, but as a matter of simple justice Cuba is entitled to a larger share of the domestic market for her chief crop. For the suspended import quota set by the Sugar Act was based on a period when imports from Cuba were abnormally low, partly because of depressed business conditions and also because the volume of Cuban imports had been adversely affected by increases in import duties. Since we as a Nation are committed to a policy of reducing trade barriers, we certainly ought not to apply an import quota to Cuba designed to keep her sugar shipments well below what they would normally be without quota limitations. Such a policy would be hard to defend against the criticisms of other trading nations that we are trying to bring together in a world organization—the ITO—whose aim is the lowering of trade barriers and elimination of trade discrimination.

There are also compelling political reasons for increasing Cuba's share of our sugar market when the world sugar shortage has been overcome. With a greatly increased sugar output and with market outlets shrinking, Cuba might experience a sudden sharp collapse of sugar prices with consequent political upheavals to which the United States could not remain indifferent. Congress cannot afford to forget this danger when considering the case for an increase in Cuba's sugar import quota.

HANDEL: SARABANDE

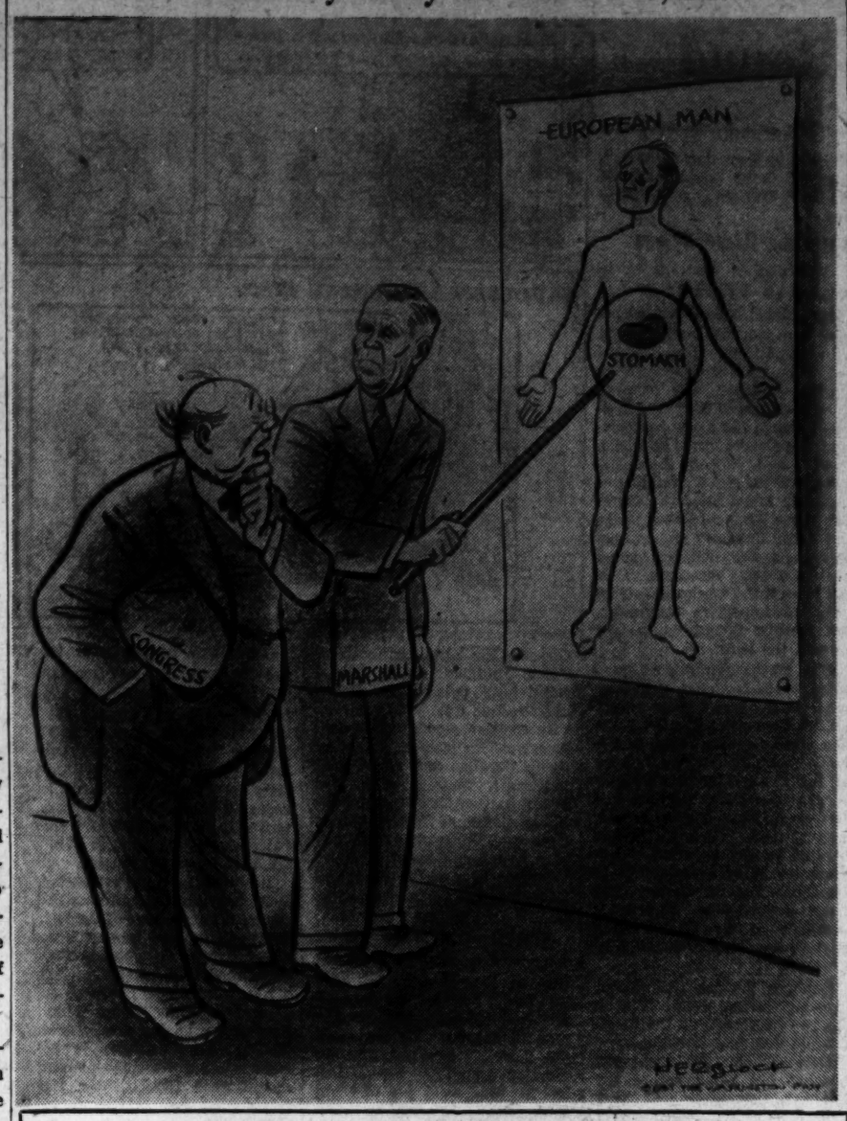
Tighten your lips, my boy, let nothing show.
The young man opens himself to the world
and gets laughed at; he bellows like a calf
and no one cares. Each man's too busy
with his own troubles to worry about another.
Keep it to yourself, control is the word.
Let your face be impassive as a stubble field
that the wind may blow on all day long
and never change.

But more than the face
needs controlling; the mind too has to be
sweetened,
its harshness mellowed against the larger
forces
that make its single shock seem small.
When a man's done that, he's fit to live again,
and his mind's grown richer, reached its
tentacles
out to its far sources.

And if a jarring muscle
breaks the mask a moment and shows the
fulness
of violence within, hold it in check, that's
better,
And the earth forces in their time will cover
all,
a flood of beauty over the anger and the pain.

FRED LAPE

"You Don't Say! They Have 'Em Too, Eh?"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Circus Lady"

As a "modern artist" I am quite surprised at the furore reported in your issue of May 6 over "Circus Lady." It brings up the old corny phrase, "I don't know anything about art but I know what I *don't* like."

Why should everybody know about art any more than everybody should know about literature, science, or what have you? It is not surprising that Secretary Marshall doesn't know about art. Many artists know absolutely nothing about the military tactics at which Secretary Marshall is considered a genius.

Isn't there something wrong about the theory that everybody should be an expert in everything? Its no disgrace for a statesman not to be an authority on art, any more than its a disgrace for an artist not to be an authority on statesmanship.

"Circus Lady" was painted by Kuniyoshi, an artist who has painted some of the loveliest modern paintings in America. It is not surprising that his "Circus Lady" was not glamorous. They usually are overly muscular, just as burlesque queens. But they represent something honest and vital that appeals to the universal youth of the peoples of all countries. Do we *have* to have one-dimensional Hollywood glamor all the time?

I understand that some Congressmen object to modern American art because they know what they don't like. To paraphrase the beginning of this letter, "there are many people who object to modern Congressmen, because *they* know what *they* don't like."

BERYL GARROTT.
Washington.

In re "Circus Lady Resting," change the title and you have it, viz: "Circus Freak Resting." Ugh!

GEORGE BARR.
Arlington.

Negro Schools

It seems to me that I am not getting my money's worth as a Negro citizen and resident of Washington.

I am intelligent and interested enough to want to know what my child gets out of her introduction to public education. I don't know about school statistics and not too much of child psychology, but when I walk into my child's classroom I get the impression it's too crowded. The room was meant to hold 25 or 30 children and it holds 40 or 45 twice a day.

I do know that they lack some proper equipment because as president of its Mother's Club, I, along with other mothers, have aided in buying the equipment out of my pocketbook. That's okay, but my income tax doesn't allow for that, nor does my living wage. I know also that my child' teacher is so overloaded that by the time she's finished with a morning class of 40 5-year-olds, she wants to collapse at the sight of 40 new ones in the afternoon groups.

I am not advocating an abrupt change to mixed schools. That would affect our colored teaching population too much. I don't give a hoot for social equality. I just want my 2 cents' worth. I want my tax money to buy the same facilities for me that it does for the next citizen.

I want my children to be able to buy nourishing meals at school. I don't want them to take the risk of four trips to and from school, through traffic and weather, when my tax money could furnish them a school cafeteria. I don't want to buy things for the school myself that students of white schools take for granted. I don't want my child to have a teacher too tired to be pleasant and so poorly paid that she thinks teaching a thankless job. So here I am, armed to the teeth with a pen.

NANITA F. EARLY.
Washington.

Antidote to Communism

It is true that Russian communism casts its shadow across the world, but one cannot fight a shadow with force of arms. The principal fruit of communism is poverty. The poverty of the Russian people is appalling. Apparently the iron curtain is at least partly intended to conceal this poverty from the outside world. We should not add to the misery and distress of the common people of Russia by pursuing a policy that may lead to war, especially a policy based upon a false premise.

On the contrary, the United States should show the world by example a better way of life. The great need of the people in the war-stricken areas is not arms and ammunition but food, shelter, raiment and fuel. There are millions of idle laborers in these areas that should be put to work. We have the capital; they have the labor. We should use private American capital, according to sound principles of economics, purely as private business undertakings, to establish factories, open mines, build railroads and develop the resources of China, Japan, Germany, Greece and other countries where free enterprise prevails.

What a golden opportunity this is for trained Americans to put these people to work, create a great export trade for the United States, furnish full employment for our own people and incidentally amass possible fortunes for the promoters of such enterprises. To waste our means in arming nations to fight communism is not the solution of this most troublesome Russian menace.

VERNON G. BARKER.
Mendota, Va.

Greek-Turkish Aid

Why so much concerned as to the Greek and Turkish aid bill? The Senate has passed it with what seemed undue speed. It failed to await any report from Senator Brewster and others who made an investigation in Greece and Turkey.

In his remarks over the radio Saturday night it was disclosed by Senator Brewster, that a motive, if not the real motive, behind this aid to Greece and Turkey was control of the oil fields in the Middle East. Time may be needed in which to enable the public to sense the essential factors involved. If the control of the world's greatest oil deposits was the primary motive, the delay in introducing the bill may have been caused by the need to devise a more altruistic explanation.

Mr. Wallace was right in Cleveland the other night, when he was reported to have said (as to this bill): "It exposed America as a negative and fearful country anxious to buy off the superior attraction of communism by sheer force of dollars. . . If we continue this program—the cost will run into many billions and the final result will be chaos or war."

HUBERT E. PAGE.
Bethesda, Md.

Temporary Bridges

The "temporary" bridges thrown across the lagoon of the Lincoln Memorial constitute the most fantastic desecration of a public monument, a great work of art, and the memory of the greatest man that America has ever produced.

If one of your reporters were to take up a position at the end of the lagoon and photograph the memorial building, the resultant picture, if published in your paper, might shock everybody into a realization that a monument has been erected to ugliness and bad taste, and has been permitted to remain too long.

H. LEE LURIE.
New York.

National Farm Program

It is an amazingly reactionary farm program outlined by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson as carried in an Associated Press dispatch of April 21. Lacking a single constructive feature, the scheme assumes that the Government must continue the New Deal policy of treating United States citizens as if many of them were helpless, poverty-stricken, pitiful specimens of humanity needing charity instead of independent, self-reliant Americans in the richest country with the greatest opportunities in the world.

A continued bid for farmers' votes is to be made through "commodity price floors" and other subsidies while millions of low-income voters are to be given food coupons to enable them to pay higher food prices to sustain farm commodity prices at an annual cost to taxpayers of $1,500,000,000. A costly "over-all land program" proposes to continue the soil conservation racket which program could be carried on by the State agricultural extension services at an infinitesimal part of the cost of the present soil conservation subsidies, salaries, etc.

Not a word is said about a constructive plan for insuring lower-cost food to consumers and higher prices for farmers. The socialistic theory of Government aid in place of farmer self-help is the theme of Secretary Anderson's program which actually will benefit most of the bureaucratic exponents of a Government-planned and controlled agriculture, incidentally providing thousands of soft jobs for inexperienced agricultural graduates, many of whom would starve to death on a farm.

The fact is that American farmers usually are efficient, economical producers. But they are the victims of an archaic system of distributing farm products which hammers down the prices received by farmers and boosts the food prices paid by consumers. Until farm producers are adequately organized, distributing and marketing their products through regional and national cooperative clearing houses to eliminate nonessential middleman services and profits and to improve the quality, standardization and distributing cost of their products, the consumer will have to pay excessive prices. For example, Southern farmers today are selling fresh cabbage at a loss for 2 cents a pound, while the local retail price is 4 cents and probably more in Northern stores.

Another factor of cost is the legalized robbery by labor unions through their unnecessary exactions for permitting farm produce to be transported, unloaded and handled. If the Government really wanted to help farmers and consumers it could stop this union interference with the movement of interstate commerce and in analytical reports could reveal that most of the high cost of distributing and processing farm products is labor expense in some form.

The key features of a truly constructive, progressive national farm program should include: (1) More efficient, economical distribution of farm products, (2) the introduction and development of new commercial farm crops, (3) the industrial utilization of farm products and by-products, (3) lower taxes, (5) farmer self-help and cooperation, (6) elimination of Government controls and subsidies.

STANLEY F. MORSE.
Winter Park, Fla.

Blacklist And Bread

By Mark Sullivan

Destroying A Market

A FEW WEEKS AGO this writer's secretary asked a grocery she had long patronized for a loaf of bread of a brand she favored. It is a special kind of bread using unbleached flour ground in old-fashioned grist mills, the dough kneeded by hand, and selling at a price which takes it out of competition with ordinary bread. She was told that the grocery no longer carried this bread, that it had been dropped because of protest by a local bakery union. This small personal deprivation suffered by one bread buyer has a relation to mighty events. It was an illustration of an aspect of labor relations which at this moment is one of the most hotly disputed points in the labor legislation pending in Congress.

The bread, called "Pepperidge Farm," is made at Norwalk, Conn. In Washington some 60 groceries carried it. About the action of the local union which caused the bread to be dropped from Washington shelves, there is some disagreement. According to union officials they merely asked local grocers to stop selling the bread. According to one grocer, whose account does not materially vary from others, union representatives seeing the bread on the shelves said: "You are to stop selling this bread; sell what you have on the shelves but don't order any more."

TO A REPORTER of the Washington Star an official of the bakery union said: "There is nothing new about this. For many years we have been trying to stop the sale of all kinds of bakery goods made in nonunion shops through the country. Some products from about 40 nonunion companies from Maine to Louisiana are still being sold here to some extent. We always protest and our protests usually are enough."

Customers complained to the grocers, and grocers complained to the union. They pointed out that no Washington bakery made bread of this particular type. After some weeks the union receded from its position and said the grocers could resume selling the bread until Washington bakers made an equivalent one.

In this case the manufacturer had no strike of its own nor threat of strike nor any kind of labor trouble. It is a comparatively small plant with only some hundred employes; it was a nonunion plant and the workers were content. But the manufacturer was deprived of selling a portion of its output by action of a union in a city some 300 miles away. What could be done by a union in one city could be done by a union in any city.

SO MUCH for that one Washington incident. But over thousands of manufacturers, especially small ones, hangs a peril from many kinds of labor trouble which have no connection with the manufacturer himself but arise indirectly. These indirect labor troubles fall into categories spoken of in pending congressional debate as secondary boycotts, sympathy strikes, jurisdictional strikes, and the like. An indirect labor trouble arising in the area called industry-wide bargaining, was described by Senator Taft. During the steel strike last year workers in several small plants in Ohio did not want to strike but were subject to the discipline of the Nation-wide union of steel workers.

These indirect labor troubles and the powers exercised indirectly by labor unions and leaders have been the most hotly debated aspects of the pending labor legislation in Congress. They are subject to intricate argument and there has been much of that. But they call for cure with a special urgency. They bear with especial weight on the small manufacturer and the survival of small business depends on remedy for them.

Nurses' Education

The Post of May 8 quoted me as advocating that nursing education be reduced to two years during a panel discussion at the District Medical Society.

I ask you to correct a false impression of my platform concerning nursing education. The following is a quote from my prepared remarks. "Let a high school certificate, good health and good moral character be the ticket of admission to any training school. Revise the curriculum so that the student can be a good bedside nurse in two years. At the end of this time, issue certificates of practical nursing to those whose circumstances and desires require these certificates.

"To those whose aspirations and circumstances fit them for higher positions in the nursing world, provide another year or maybe two of education and at the end of that time, give them certificates which proclaims them to be graduate nurses. The six months probationary period which is now devoted to didactic teaching would be too long. This should not exceed two months. Charging fees for tuition eliminates many promising young women.

"I think that hospitals should allow the students a small stipend each month in return for the cheap labor which the hospitals obtain while they are training. The stipend should be sufficient for car fare, stockings and other personal articles. When the graduate and undergraduate meet in the hospital or in the home the graduate should be the superior and should direct the undergraduate. The fees charged by each should be regulated by the Graduate Nurses Association."

JAMES A. GANNON, M.D.
Washington.

Matter Of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

Can We Do The Job?—The British Partnership

[Note: This is the first of three columns summarizing Stewart Alsop's conclusions after three months in the Middle East and England.]

THE INFINITE BOREDOM in a little room which trans-Atlantic plane travel provides leaves the returning traveler little alternative to thought. To one who has seen, however briefly, something of the contest between the Soviet Union and the West now in progress throughout the Near and Middle East, the likeliest subject with which to while away the long hours is simply this: can we do the job?

Certainly the effort which has already started, to checkmate Soviet expansion by promoting political and economic stability in the Middle East and elsewhere in the world, will not be an easy job. Yet given certain conditions, it can be done.

ONE CONDITION is painfully obvious. That is that Great Britain remain a major world power. American policy in the Middle East is based squarely on the assumption that Great Britain remain a good long-term bet. This is so simply because a total British economic collapse, or a wholesale withdrawal of British influence (or what is more likely, both together) would leave a vast vacuum far more easily filled by the Soviet Union than by the United States. The question is therefore pertinent: "How good a bet is Great Britain?"

To that question you can find in England an infinite variety of answers. "You can write us off," one prominent Tory remarked to this reporter, with that intense pleasure in the lugubrious sometimes attributed to the unadmirable English weather.

Glance at the coal cuts for this summer, glance at the export figures, and stop fooling yourselves. England will never make it." A dwindling number of enthusiastic Socialists see the Socialist millenium ushered in within a couple of years or so, with plenty for all and dancing on the village green. What appear to be the most sensible and informed observers place the answer somewhere between these extremes. Their mood is one of guarded optimism. They are betting on England, but they have their fingers crossed.

THERE ARE ALL SORTS of reasons why no sensible man would dare to uncross his fingers in the near future. Coal is one. Coal is at the heart of the British economic crisis; if coal production were suddenly and miraculously to equal prewar, the whole country would be out of the woods tomorrow. Yet this month the hours of work at the coal face have been reduced to 35, and played-out Welsh mines, their seams almost run out, are still being worked, while rich new unexploited mines in Yorkshire are badly undermanned. The problem is partly human and partly political. The miners exhibit the same curious lethargy which characterizes many workers in many industries in postwar Britain. The government has no carrot in the form of consumption goods to offer them, and since it is politically dependent on their good will, it dares not use a stick. Yet there are signs that the meaning of the terrible coal crisis of the winter has struck home, and that nationalization has provided a morale boost. Despite wildcat strikes, the production curve is gently up.

Another symptom of the reason why fingers remain crossed may be found in the simple fact that during the recent Easter recess of Parliament most of the members of the cabinet took to their beds in utter exhaustion. They were on the verge of total collapse simply because of the desperate shortage of efficient personnel to manage the immense business of transforming Britain into a semisocial state. One high Labor Party official remarked to this reporter that before the war he and his friends had always imagined that the greatest obstacle to successful socialism would be the bitter intransigeance of the ruling class, but they had found that the real trouble was not barricades in the streets but getting good men to run the show. The transfer of the basic economic power into the hands of the state presupposes men with the technical training to manage this vast power. Such men have too often been lacking, and the result has not infrequently been something close to total administrative breakdown, but here, too, are signs of improvement.

Yet the plain fact is that whatever government were in power (and the Tory leaders in private conversation thank their lucky stars that they were beaten in 1945) Great Britain would inevitably be sailing perilously close to the wind in these postwar years. British economists, when they go to bed at night, must pray for the return of the world buyers' market in food. When that time comes, not only will Britain be able to buy the food at lower prices to keep 49 million people alive, but the strength of the British economic position as the world's great market will again be restored. But until that time comes, the British economy will drop along from crisis to crisis, now showing signs of recovery, now seemingly about to sink without trace.

IN AND WHEN it becomes clear that the British economy is in fact faced with total collapse, the United States will be confronted with a crisis of foreign policy which will make the Greek crisis seem in retrospect a mere teapot tempest. It is the certainty that an economic collapse is on the way, and that such a collapse will force the Labor government to cut its world commitments, to divorce its policy from that of the United States and to appease the Soviet Union, that gives the Labor rebels their perfect confidence that they will win in the end.

In this prospect, the United States can do more than cross its fingers. Among both American and British policy makers there is a growing conviction that some sort of over-all agreement on the parts both nations must play in the coming few years is essential. Such an agreement would be specifically designed to take some of the heavy and disproportionate lead off British shoulders while Britain fights for her economic life. For Britain, it would be a form of life insurance against the economic storms looming visibly on the British horizon. For the United States, such an agreement would also be life insurance; insurance against the unthinkable catastrophe of the loss of the only dependable ally in the effort to contain Soviet expansion and reach a true world settlement.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"You mean you're not the Vladimir Bozlyshimkoviski—good heavens, is there another?"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Columnists And Politics

"APPARENTLY, the Republican idea was that when the New Dealers were repudiated at the polls, automatically their propaganda facilities would disappear and their public effectiveness be curtailed. But that notion turned out all wrong. There are today more New Deal left-wingers astride the channels of communication than before,"

Childs

That is Frank R. Kent in his syndicated column. This same theme has been sounded, by an interesting coincidence, by Arthur Krock of the New York **Times**, by Mark Sullivan in the New York **Herald-Tribune**, and by others. It is echoed in a national magazine which editorialized about "lame-duck columnists."

Now Messrs. Krock, Kent and Sullivan are eminent and important men who have been writing in the press for many, many years. The latter two are widely syndicated. When they join in chorus in an opinion, it has the weight of experience and erudition behind it.

The opinion they express in this instance is that "New Deal writers," whatever that may mean, are preventing the Republicans from carrying out their program in an orderly and effective way by spreading "propaganda" against the virtues of the Republican objective. It may be presumptuous of me, a comparative newcomer in this business, to raise a doubt.

YET IT DOES seem that these eminent men put a little too much weight on the influence of writers and commentators—even writers as eminent as they are. Surely they must recall that, for the 12 years Franklin Roosevelt was in the White House, they were almost without exception opposed to his policies. Particularly Messrs. Kent and Sullivan followed an unfailing line of opposition. They delivered frequent jeremiads on the evils of Roosevelt and all his works. In this, of course, they coincided with the editorial opinion of a large proportion of the press.

They were especially vehement in their criticism on the three occasions when Roosevelt was running for reelection. Yet it seems difficult to discover any effect that these and similar strictures may have had on the course of political events in those years.

Perhaps it is nearer the truth to say that commentators may inform their readers—and there are those who honestly try to perform that function. They may flatten them or irritate them by expressing a point of view. But as to exerting a positive influence on the course of political events, there is a great deal of room for doubt.

To use the phrase "lame-duck columnist" seems a little odd, for these three men themselves were for nearly 12 years lame ducks under that criterion. So was the magazine that coined the phrase.

Actually it seems to me to suggest a curious attitude of mind. It suggests that we are to vote our thought and opinion in accord with the election returns. If that is how far we have gone in accepting the totalitarian philosophy, then we are in a bad way. Thought and opinion are not subject to the veto of a majority. Or they should not be, in any informed democracy.

Within Republican national headquarters here, there are some who take the line that Messrs. Krock, Sullivan and Kent have expressed. It has come also from Senators Robert A. Taft, who speaks invidiously of New Deal writers."

THE NATURAL instinct of the politician is, of course, to look for an alibi. President Roosevelt frequently showed his irritation at the insistent attacks on his policy. If things aren't going too well, the politician wants to aim a shotgun at some convenient victim.

In this case, the aim is poor. It is obvious, by mathematical demonstration, not only that the majority of American newspapers are conservative but that the majority of comment which is syndicated is also in that vein.

If one may disagree with so eminent an authority, it sounds a little silly to talk about New Deal left-wingers athwart the channels of communication. It sounds particularly odd in view of the fact that several radio commentators who took a liberal or prolabor tone have now been replaced on the networks by men who are more cautious or more conservative.

The Soviet press is, of course, happily free of opposition opinion. It is one continual chorus of praise and perfection. But that scarcely seems a worthy ideal.

The Isolationist Rump

By Ernest Lindley

Some Dissident Republicans

INCLUDING PAIRED VOTES, 131 Republican members of the House were recorded as favoring aid to Greece and Turkey, and 100 were recorded in the opposition. This was 57 per cent in favor, 43 per cent against.

Lindley

The Democratic division, again including pairs, was 164 for, 14 against. This was 92 per cent for, 8 per cent against.

The program thus commanded the support of a majority of the Republicans in the House as well as of more than 9 out of 10 Democrats. This alignment is, of course, considerably different from that which existed before World War II. Repeal of the arms embargo, which followed the outbreak of war in 1939, was approved by the House, 243 to 181. But only 21 Republicans supported it, while 143 Republicans opposed the repeal.

LEND-LEASE was approved by the House, 260 to 165. But the affirmative vote included only 24 Republicans. In opposition were 135 Republicans.

Last year the loan to Britain was approved by the House, 219 to 155. Sixty-one Republicans voted for the loan, 122 against. The issues raised by the British loan paralleled many of those raised by the program of aid to Greece and Turkey. Among the important postwar tests on foreign policy, that was the closest to a precedent to the Enabling Act approved last week.

The vote on aid to Greece and Turkey in the House thus reveals tremendous progress toward a united front on foreign policy since prewar days and considerable progress by comparison with the vote on the British loan.

But when a foreign policy program of central importance can command the support of only 57 per cent of the Republican members of the House, a united front can hardly be said to exist. The Republican leadership of the House did not make support of the Greek-Turkey bill a party question, and the leaders themselves were divided.

The total opposition in the House to aid Greece and Turkey was approximately twice as great as that to the European relief appropriation voted the week previously. Then 66 votes were cast in opposition, after the appropriation had been cut from 350 million dollars to 200 million dollars. However, 225 members voted to make the cut.

ON THE BASIS of the final House vote on the European relief bill, this column previously had recorded a hard core of isolationism in the House consisting of about 20 per cent of that body. About the same percentage was found in the Senate in the opposition to aid to Greece and Turkey. The vote on the latter bill in the House indicates that the hard core of isolationism is closer to 25 per cent, most of it in the Republican Party. (In these rough calculations, opponents whose views clearly are not isolationist have not been counted. Several of these few have more or less pro-Soviet records, although some are special cases which defy classification.)

It is pleasant to report for foreign consumption that we have a united front on foreign policy. But it is idle to pretend that there is not a serious schism in the Republican Party and that a very large minority of the Republican representation in the House and an impressive, if smaller, minority in the Senate are not to be found on the isolationist side of this schism.

There will be other tests in the near future which will permit these estimates to be confirmed or revised. It would be foolhardy to predict at this time what influence this schism will have on the Republican national ticket and platform in 1948 and on the election itself. But it seems unlikely that the course of world events will allow the security of the United States and the peace of the world to be forgotten in the presidential campaign.

'Missing Link' Skull Called 'Most Valuable Ever Found'

Johannesburg, South Africa, May 11 (U.P.).—Dr. Robert Broom, 80-year-old world-famous anthropologist, today carefully chipped stone away from his recently found "missing link" skull which, he said, tended to confirm theories that both man and ape are descended from a common ancestor.

The skull, that of a 50- or 60-year-old woman, was dug up in a cave near Krugersdorp. It is the last remains of creatures in the line of man's evolution who lived millions of years ago, Broom said.

Though the creature had a brain no larger than that of a chimpanzee, she walked erect and had many other human characteristics, he said.

"This skull will show more definitely than ever before that man is closely related to the ape," he declared.

"This is the best preserved preman skull ever found. It is also the most valuable ever found in the history of the world."

Brooms's discoveries have renewed speculation that the "dark continent" was the cradle of the human race.

"The bone face is remarkably human, apart from the small brain," he added. "The eyes are large and rounded and the eyebrows wide and much overhanging. The cheeks are wide and the front of the paw projects, but not much more than in some human races.

"In structure there are a number of typically human and non-anthropoid characteristics. Later we will be able to give the exact size of this brain to a millimeter. The bones at the top of this skull are relatively thick. The occipital bone is nearly half an inch thinck."

U. S.-Owned Hotel Here May Be Sold

The Capitol Park Hotel, wartime refuge for servicemen, will be returned to private ownership if a House Public Works Subcommittee has its way.

That's the opinion of Chairman J. Harry McGregor (R., Ohio). He said it's the consensus of his subcommittee also. The group will meet this week to make its decision formal.

"We are losing money on it (the hotel) every day," said McGregor. "I favor taking the Government out of the hotel business."

McGregor said he believes other buildings occupied by the Government in the District should also be returned to private ownership if possible.

The subcommittee has three bills to use the hotel as an annex for the crowded District Court; a hotel for Congressmen and their staffs; a hotel after sale to a private firm.

The subcommittee also approved a bill granting the District Chapter of the Red Cross permission to erect a new headquarters on Government-owned land at 20th and E sts. nw.

Board Appointed To Pass on Coal Mine Contracts

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach last night appointed a three-man board to approve new wage contracts for supervisory employes in six soft coal mines represented by the United Mine Workers' Supervisory Employes Union.

He named Lloyd K. Garrison, former War Labor Board chairman; William Leiserson, former National Mediation Board, chairman, and Edward F. McGrady, former Assistant Secretary of Labor. They were selected from a panel of 11 labor experts set up earlier this week by President Truman.

The board will consider the application of Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug to put into effect contracts for supervisory employes in mines of Wendel, W. Va., Coal Co., Buckeye Coal Co. and Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Co.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw., hospital parties, 6:30 p. m.; shellcraft classes, 7:30 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., cabaret party, 8:30 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

'Permanent' is Temporary, Old Employes Learn

A career Interior employe with 20 years service came in to see me the other day. He soon got to the perplexing question on his mind. The first was:

Kluttz

"What good is a co-called permanent status?" When I couldn't give him a adequate answer he demanded that the word "permanent" be dropped as misleading and inaccurate. And I must admit he has a good point.

His second question was: "Is there any such thing in Government as a safe job for an employe who is consistently rated excellent?" I couldn't give him a satisfactory answer to that one either. Neither can anyone else.

This particular employe had good reason to ask both questions which are on the worried minds of thousands of long-time Federal workers in these uncertain and unsettled times. He had been laid off with no on-the-job notice. He's in a specialized form of Government work, and he has been in the same work all of his adult life. He knows no other line of work and at his age, about 45, he's faced with finding a new career.

This isn't an isolated case. It's estimated that about 5 per cent of the 109,000 Federal workers who have 25 or more years of service either have been or will be fired in the economy wave. And the number of so-called "permanent" status people who have been or will be discharged run to around 10,000. On the surface, the firings in career ranks are hard to understand in view of the fact that about half of the 2,000,000 Federal jobs in this country are still held by war service and career people. The answer, of course, is the fact that all Federal jobs aren't interchangeable.

But the firings in "permanent" ranks have inspired two drives to soften the blow. (1) Civil Service is mapping out a more forceful program to compel agencies to fire war service and temporary employes and to fill their jobs with qualified surplus permanents, and (2) is working with Congress to get approval of the Langer-Chavez retirement bill which would permit the long-time employes to be retired on reduced annuities.

Civil Service promises to go all-out to get jobs for surplus permanents. Its examining division has been ordered to delay new Civil Service tests, if necessary, in order to give individual service to the displaced permanent. In other words, the problem of the displaced permanents has been given absolute priority by the commission.

Incidentally, several departments, such as Interior, are working up their own programs to place surplus permanents with veterans' preference, and next will be permanent non-veterans. But even so, because of the varied work, officials say there will be permanents who must be fired with 10, 15 and 20 years of service if the House budget cuts are approved. Interior is working closely with Civil Service on its reductions.

The second objective—approval of the Langer-Chavez retirement bill—is strictly a congressional problem. It looked like clear sailing in the Senate for this bill a short time ago. And then influential Senate leaders in both the Republican and Democratic parties examined the bill and came to the conclusion that it would be costly to the Government. The bill's sponsors and the Civil Service Commission says the employes would pay for the bill's benefits.

Anyway, the bill seems stymied at this moment while behind-the-scenes attempts are made to satisfy the suspicious Senators. Another attempt will be made today to get it before the Senate. If Congress adjourns without approving any sort of a retirement bill, the long-time employe who is faced with dismissal will be left hanging on a limb.

The Congress last year recognized this problem and it passed temporary legislation which gives retirement rights to the employe who has had at least 25 years service, is at least 55, and who is laid off in a reduction of force. But this measure, the Forand Act, expires June 30.

Representative Forand (D., R. I.) has in a bill to extend it indefinitely and to remove the 55-year age minimum. He has a favorable report on it from Civil Service, but Budget Bureau objects to wiping out the age limitation. However, the Langer-Chevez bill carries a provision similar to the new Forand bill. It would permit immediate retirement of any 25-year employe regardless of age, but the annuity would be discounted 3 per cent for each year the employe is under 60.

And that bill also would allow an employe to retire at 60 after 10 years of service, or at 55 after 10 years of service, but the annuity in the latter case would be discounted 6 per cent each year the employe is under 60.

Several thousand older and long-time employes would be retired if the Langer-Chavez bill becomes law. And many of them would do so with relief. But few of them are eligible for any form of pension now, and naturally, officials are reluctant to fire them until they can get a pension.

By the way, Civil Service also plans to step up its appeals system to give better and fasier service to employes who file appeals from demotions and firings. The office is being enlarged to wipe out the backlog of appeals.

Both Democrats, GOP Help Stalin, Socialist Asserts

New York, May 11 (INS)—Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader, said tonight that "if I were Joe Stalin, I would be willing to subsidize the Republicans and Democrats in Congress with a special bonus."

Thomas asserted there is little difference between the two parties, and that they are failing in working out successful plans to solve postwar problems.

He told a CBS audience that the American people are worried about "the coming war, which the majority of our people rightly believe is made more rather than less likely by the military features of the Truman doctrine."

"WAS EVE A BLONDE OR BRUNETTE?"
WRITE A RHYMING LAST LINE TO THIS JINGLE... YOU MAY WIN ONE OF THE TELEVISION SETS WILKINS TEA IS GIVING EACH WEEK!
"Was Eve a Blonde or Brunette?" Has never been answered yet WILKINS TEA will pay money* For an answer that's funny
EXAMPLE: ("A DIZZY BLONDE ADAM HAD MET)
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SAME DAY -- SAME TIME

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Station WEPM—Monday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC

7:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Tunes.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Monday.
9:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board
10:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only
11:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A.P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Hymns of the Day.
12:20 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—South American Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—A.P. News
2:05 p. m.—According to the Record.
2:15 p. m.—All-Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Three Quarter Time.
5:00 p. m.—News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Bing Crosby.
7:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:10 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Casa Loma Time.
7:30 p. m.—South of the Border.
7:45 p. m.—Across the Footlights.
8:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
8:05 p. m.—John Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Interlude.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Time.
8:30 p. m.—Here's to Vets.
8:45 p. m.—Mayor Martin.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Masterworks.
10:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program.
11:00 p. m.—A.P. News.

Receiving Home Housing Report Due Tomorrow

Investigators seeking safe temporary housing for children at District Receiving Home for Children will report their findings to the Commissioners "probably tomorrow."

Assistant Engineer Commissioner Kenneth E. Madsen, chairman of the investigating committee, said the group had completed detailed studies of Lathrop, Shaw, Dunbar and Lincoln buildings at the Receiving Home.

Final drafts of their findings will be written today, he announced.

May Day Parade Committee Hit By Petrillo Union

New York, May 11 (INS).—Local 802, largest affiliate of James C. Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians (AFL), today placed the united May Day Committee on its "unfair list" for using nonunion bands in its annual May Day parade.

Specifically, the musicians' union charged that in the last parade, five of the 25 or more bands used were nonunion.

This action means that in the next May Day parade there will be no music—unless the union is given satisfactory guarantee that only union men will be used. Otherwise, there'll be pickets.

William Z. Foster and other leaders of the Communist Party were in the reviewing stand at the parade.

Station WINC—Monday

Winchester, Va. 1400 KC

6:30 a. m.—Hill and Plain.
7:30 a. m.—Johnnie Morgan.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky; News.
8:15 a. m.—Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Merry-Go-Round.
8:45 a. m.—Tune Parade.
9:00 a. m.—Don McNeil Breakfast Club.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Betty Crocker.
10:45 a. m.—Club Time.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast in Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Hollywood Story.
12:00 noon—Luncheon Lyrics.
12:15 p. m.—10-2-4 Time.
12:30 p. m.—Band Wagon.
12:45 p. m.—Community News.
1:00 p. m.—Baukhage News.
1:15 p. m.—Dr. Howard James.
1:30 p. m.—Mark Remarks.
2:00 p. m.—Walter Kiernan News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel & Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Sears Souvenirs.
4:15 p. m.—Record Shop.
4:45 p. m.—Dick Tracy.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Record Album.
6:00 p. m.—Sundown Serenade.
6:15 p. m.—Bell's Spin & Win.
6:30 p. m.—Victorious Living.
6:45 p. m.—Listening.
7:00 p. m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis.
7:30 p. m.—Stepping in Rhythm.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Lum & Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Music for the Home.
8:30 p. m.—Sherlock Holmes.
9:00 p. m.—Beulah.
9:30 p. m.—Sammy Kaye.
10:00 p. m.—Dr. Talk It Over.
10:15 p. m.—Employment Service.
10:30 p. m.—Concert Hall.
11:00 p. m.—News.

Station WCHV—Monday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC

6:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a. m.—Farma News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—World News.
7:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a. m.—News.
7:30 a. m.—Zeke Manners.
7:45 a. m.—Breakfast Time Tunes.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a. m.—News.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—Music for Milady.
10:25 a. m.—Betty Crocker's Magazine of the Air.
10:45 a. m.—Proudly We Hail.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—Tell Me, Doctor.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Time.
1:00 p. m.—News, Baukhage Talking.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:30 p. m.—John B. Kennedy.
3:45 p. m.—Dave Rose.
4:00 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p. m.—News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Musical America.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Paul Carson.
7:45 p. m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p. m.—Lum 'n Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Frank Sinatra.
8:30 p. m.—Baukage.
9:30 p. m.—Wayne King.
10:00 p. m.—Doctors Talk It Over.
10:20 p. m.—News.
10:30 p. m.—The Record Man.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—Sports.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

LEONARD LYONS

A Newsman of the Good Old Days?

New York, May 11.—WEALTH: Collie Small, the Sat. Eve. Post writer, once interviewed the late Irvin S. Cobb. Small was a UP reported, getting $22.50 a week. When he arrived he found Cobb in a chair, being shaved by a barber. On a table nearby was a $10 bill. Cobb's secretary reminded him: "The newspaper man is here. And there's a $10 bill on the table" . . . "Just leave it there," replied Cobb. "He's a newspaperman—he won't know what it is."

Sir Cedric Hardwicke

TIME: Sir Cedric Hardwicke seldom goes to see the movies in which he appears. A friend recently induced him to go to a theater in which "Les Miserables" and "Stanley & Livingstone" were being shown as a double-feature . . . They arrived at the theater while "Les Miserables" was on. They had missed the early sequence in which Hardwicke appeared. They sat through the rest of "Les Miserables" and waited for "Stanley & Livingstone." In this film Hardwicke played Livingstone, who isn't found until the end of the picture. Hardwicke became tired, and left the theater. He learned that it is possible to sit for three hours at a double-feature of Hardwicke pictures without seeing Hardwicke.

LUCK: Jasper Deeter once returned to New York after a long trip and found a manuscript which an agent had submitted to him during his absence. The agent had left a note: "Here's a script which no manager in New York will do, but you might be interested." Deeter gathered some actors and read the script to them. One of the actors then told him: "But Jasper—that play, 'Tobacco Road,' opened in New York three nights ago" . . . "Really?" said Deeter. "I guess we're out of luck then" . . . "Oh, don't feel badly. You're lucky you're lucky you didn't produce it," the actor consoled him. "The critics panned it."

BUSINESS: Gregory Ratoff sat in El Morocco with Dolores del Rio and discussed the hazards of the motion picture business. "Mr. Ratoff," asked a visitor, "what one thing determines whether a star or a producer is a success in Hollywood?" . . . "It's not the shape of the nose, the beauty of the eyes or the sweetness of the voice. It's this," said Ratoff, who drew from his pocket the frayed half of an admission ticket. "If they buy 'em, you're a hit; if they don't you're a flop."

PRIVATION: Radio Ankara broadcast an interview with a group of Armenians who had joined the Russian Army and then flew to Syria. The Armenians told of the hardships they had suffered as recruits in the Red Army. They told of having been taken first to Erivan, the capital of Soviet Armenia, where they were billeted and given vegetable soup. "But this was only for the first week," they reported. "The second week they took away our soup rations, and told us that if we wanted them back we'd have to work. "This," the former soldiers complained, "put us in a very difficult position."

POLITICS: Arthur Kennedy and Stephen Bekassy sat at Sardi's Restaurant and called for a waiter. The Greek bus-boy came to their table and started to clean it. He was heard muttering about George Skouras. "What about Skouras?" Bekassy asked him. . . . The bus-boy started to sweep the crumbs, and muttered imprecations about Skouras' political activities in Greece. . . . "And you're on the opposite side?" the bus-boy was asked. . . . "You betcha," he replied, haughtily. "I'm a Royalist."

CHATTER: The pickets at Arthur Murray's adopted Fred Allen's suggestion and did their picketing in a conga-line. Mrs. Murray studied them from a window, turned to her husband and complained: "Arthur, one of our new teachers is not in step." . . . Chief Tane-Tie-Ga-Keah, sometimes known as Charles Luckman, head of Lever Bros., will invade the writing field next month. He'll have signed articles in Harper's and Reader's Digest . . . Alexis Thompson tried to cash a $229,000 check made out to his order, at the 21 Club recently.

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570 Kilocycles
"First on Your Dial"
Now—Twice the Power!
Now—Good Music Until:
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"Washington's Station for Good Music"
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Out of respect to
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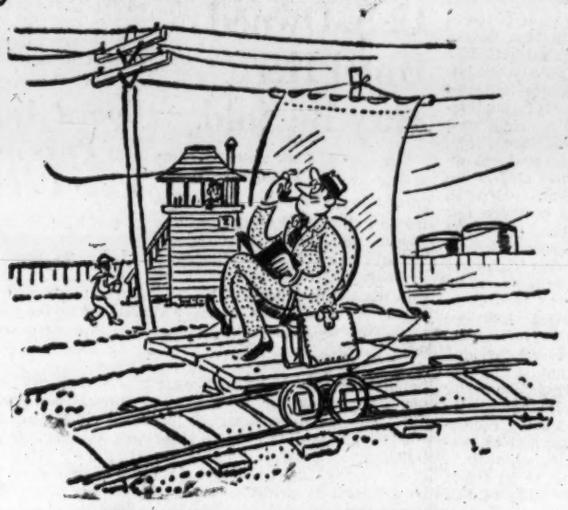
R. EMERSON SWART
all our stores will be closed
Tuesday, May 13, 1947
Hayler's

You can go to CHICAGO like this...



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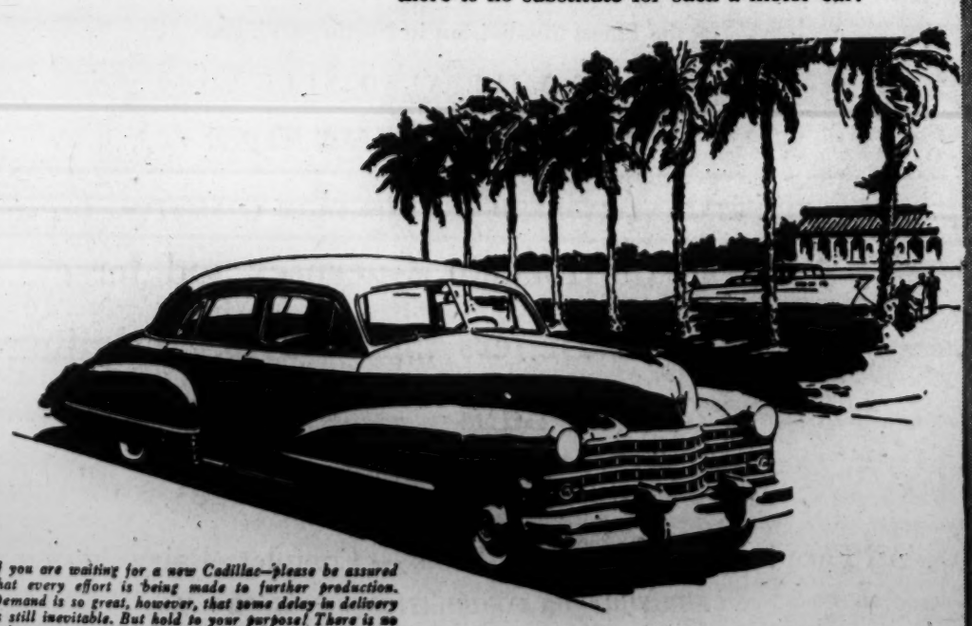

If you are waiting for a new Cadillac—please be assured that every effort is being made to further production. Demand is so great, however, that some delay in delivery is still inevitable. But hold to your purpose! There is no substitute for a Cadillac.
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And *what* meals! (We specialize in satisfying cookery.) The Credit Card makes the handling of excess baggage charges easy, too. Number one aim of our three roads is *convenience*—for passengers.

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Died 1

BRIGHT, JOHN L. On Friday, May 9, 1947, at Doctors Hospital, JOHN L. BRIGHT, beloved husband of Mary Reeder Bright of 5306 Hampden lane, Bethesda, Md., and father of Thomas L. Bright. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Services Monday, May 12, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CONNALLY, ANTHONY A. On Saturday, May 10, 1947, at Providence Hospital, ANTHONY A. CONNALLY of 1219 13th st. nw., beloved brother of Anna E. and Genevieve Connally. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, May 13 at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Private in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

EVANS, MATTIE PARRY. On Friday, May 9, 1947, at Doctors Hospital, MATTIE PARRY EVANS, wife of the late Dr. Albert Evans, DD. Services will be held at Lincoln Chapel, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, on Monday, May 12, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

FOWLER, CLYDE L. On Saturday, May 10, 1947, at Calvert County Hospital, Prince Frederick, Md., CLYDE L. FOWLER, beloved husband of Esther Swann Fowler, father of Mrs. Esther Fowler Jackson and Miss Katharine S. Fowler. Friends may call at his residence, 1534 Otis st. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MAIN, J. CALVIN R. On Friday, May 9, 1947, J. CALVIN R. MAIN of 2355 18th st. nw., brother of Mrs. Ella C. Althouse, Mrs. Anna S. Apple and Charles W. Main of Baltimore, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, May 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Middletown, Md.

JAQUETTE, S. ELIZABETH. On Friday, May 9, 1947, at her residence, 1474 Columbia rd. nw., S. ELIZABETH JAQUETTE, wife of the late Charles A. Jaquette, mother of M. Louise Jaquette, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Houghton and Charles G. Jaquette. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 12, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

KELLEY, ANDREW R. On Saturday, May 10, 1947, at his residence, 2400 16th st. nw., ANDREW R. KELLEY, husband of Sallie Mae Kelley and uncle of Andrew T. Kelley and Anne Fitzpatrick of Boston, Mass. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Penn. ave. nw., where prayers will be said on Tuesday, May 13, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island ave. near Conn. ave. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

London Milkmen Strike

London, May 11 (U.P.).—Five hundred milkmen struck in the East End today and an estimated 500,000 persons had to do without their milk. The strikers oppose a cut in commissions and abolishing of overtime.

Paris Goes Breadless

Paris, May 11 (AP).—Paris had its first breadless Sunday today as bakeries closed in compliance with an order designed to conserve dwindling wheat supplies.

Died 1

McKENNA, ANNIE E. On Saturday, May 10, 1947, ANNIE E. McKENNA, beloved mother of Evelyn E. Turner and Daniel A. McKenna and grandmother of Ross Turner. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, May 13, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MOELLER, JULIUS. On Thursday, May 8, 1947, at United States Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., JULIUS MOELLER of Vienna, Va., beloved husband of Ethel L. Moeller; father of Mrs. Frances Lee Shaeffer and grandfather of Helen Lee and Clayton Julius Shaeffer. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts., until Monday, May 12, at 2 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PARKER, ROBERT L. on Saturday, May 10, 1947, at Naval Hospital, ROBERT L. PARKER, beloved brother of Nora E. Sabin, Annie B. Lumpkin and Jennie B. Scramm. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, May 13, at 1 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROARK, ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, May 7, 1947, at the Georgetown University Hospital, ELIZABETH ROARK, beloved wife of Robert B. Roark, mother of Bruce Roark and sister of Mrs. Eleanor Rossi and Conard Koch. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, May 12, at 10:15 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SAUNDERS, JAMES R. On Thursday, May 8, 1947, at Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., JAMES R. SAUNDERS, brother of Mrs. Grace M. Law, Mrs. Nellie M. Bastian, Charles P. and Gordon H. Saunders. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 12, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH, EMMA ROCHE. Suddenly, on Thursday, May 8, 1947, at her sister's residence, 2812 Bellevue ter. nw., EMMA ROCHE SMITH, daughter of the late Capt. James E. Smith and Emma Julien Smith, sister of Mrs. Nettie Jewell Wilson and Mrs. Elsie Hartwell Martel. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, May 12, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Arlington National Cemetery. Please note change in time of service.

THOMPSON, DAVID W. On Monday, May 5, 1947, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., DAVID W. THOMPSON, beloved husband of Hilda Thompson and father of Evelyn Thompson and son of Lindsey Thompson and brother of Mrs. Lottie Frussell and Evelyn Santiago. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, May 14, at 1:45 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TRAVERS, CATHERINE (KATIE). On Friday, May 9, 1947, CATHERINE (KATIE) TRAVERS, mother of George O. Travers and the late Charles W. (Mike) Travers, sister of Mrs. Lucretia Grenfell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 12, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

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Now—Twice the Power!

Now—Good Music Until:

8:15 P.M. DURING MAY

8:30 P.M. DURING JUNE & JULY

"Washington's Station for Good Music"

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ELMO

NOW'S MY CHANCE TO PUT BACK THE MONEY THE COMMODORE'S BEEN FILCHING FROM THE COMPANY
HO-HUM-I MIGHT AS WELL COUNT THE FINANCES AND CALL IT A DAY
HEY! SOMETHING'S WRONG! I DIDN'T LOSE ANY TODAY-IN FACT I MADE $40,000
I GUESS I'M JUST THE NATURAL BORN EXECUTIVE TYPE! I JUST SIT ON MY CHAIR ALL DAY AND THE DOUGH ROLLS IN-NOTHING TO IT
CHAS. JENSEN

Movie Year Has 53 Weeks

Paramount in Second Place in Hollywood's Money Making Derby

By Richard L. Coe

BORING OUR WAY into the unfamiliar byways of Paramount's annual financial report, we found one figure that did make perfect sense.

This was that the year was based on 53 weeks. It sort of gave us a familiar grotto to sneak back to in the maze of cold-blooded mathematics. No mere 52 weeks in a year for Paramount, thank you. The lily must be gilded. What could be more suited to a report on movie finances than a 53-week year?

Ethel Merman

Actually, of course, this is a common financial practice with which those who follow money matters are thoroughly at home. It's simply a convenience to which financiers may be so accustomed that they find our mentioning it a sign of incredible innocence. "When a firm has a year that can most conveniently be broken down into 53 weeks, the next year comes up with 51. Very simple.

Getting further into the Paramount report, whose recent release is the last of the big companies' reports to appear for 1946, we find that Paramount had a bigger jump in revenue than any other of the seven top firms. Its '45 grosses jumped from roughly 159 million dollars to 194 million in '46, a 35 million buck leap.

It's still second to Twentieth Century-Fox, though. This company made a revenue jump of 22 million, from 178 million in '45 to 200 million in '46. But Paramount's net profit was 44 million bucks compared to Twentieth's 22 million.

Began in a Shoestore

This puts mighty Metro in third place among the top companies, with a 188 million revenue for '46 compared with 175 the previous year. The other companies hold their former positions in this order: Warners, RKO, Universal and Columbia.

Paramount reports that changing market conditions, increased labor and material costs sent the working inventory up some 10 million. But that includes 25 films that are just being released and which ought to reap a harvest in '47. These include "The Emperor Waltz," "The Perils of Pauline," "Dear Ruth," "Unconquered," "Welcome Stranger," "Golden Earrings," "Variety Girl" and "Wild Harvest."

The report boils down to the fact that when Adolph Zukor began showing "movies" in a Newark shoe store, he really started something. Zukor is now chairman of the board. Barney Balaban is president. And we still think it's exactly colossal that there should be 53 weeks in a movie company's year.

THAT'S NO BARNYARD. It's still Keith's lobby. The 15th st. house already is celebrating Wednesday's arrival of "The Egg and I." Two settin' hens are working on fertile eggs in a couple of incubators in the lobby. And those farmers aren't farmers. They're Keith's ushers, whose lives have certainly been unpredictable these last few months. For eight weeks they finished up in the wee morning hours after the late shows of "The Best Years of Our Lives." Now they're baby-sitting chickens. Further honoring the picture will be an Egg Luncheon Wednesday at the Statler, sponsored by the Egg Division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association. All because Betty MacDonald hit the jackpot with her book.

WHAT COMES NATCH'RALLY? "Annie Get Your Gun's" first birthday, to be sure. Friday evening marks the Irving Berlin musical's first anniversary, in honor of which Rogers and Hammerstein will be giving a week's vacation with pay to members of the chorus. These unusual holidays will be taken in rotation. Ethel Merman, in the greatest hit of her hit-studded career, still heads the cast with Ray Middleton as her Frank Butler. All 416 performances have played to standing room only and the $350,000 production cost has now been payed off. London gets "Annie" next month with Dolores Gray and Bill Johnson in the leads and Mary Martin opens a national tour at Dallas in October. Maybe E street will see it before it drops in its tracks.

Glen Echo Fare Unchanged

Though transit fares rise throughout the city today, the fare is still the same out to Glen Echo.

So boasts Manager Len Schloss of the Capital's amusement park. He points out that the fare is still 25 cents, round trip, out to his merry woodland pranks.

Nor will daylight time bring any changes to the park. It's also on daylight time and opens as usual at 1 p. m. Dancing to Jack Corry's orchestra in the ballroom starts at 9 and continues to the park's midnight's closing time.

IRVING CAESAR VISITS: The popular song-writer is here to sing selections from his album, "Songs of Friendship," at the dinner session tonight at the B'nai B'rith convention at the Statler. Also on the program is a documentary about the Nation's largest, oldest Jewish service organizatoin. "This Is B'nai B'rith."

NATIONAL'S OPENING: Don't start downtown expecting to go to "Love for Love" tonight. The John Gielgud production opens tomorrow night after a dress rehearsal tonight.

Rendel Named Envoy

London, May 11 (AP).—The British Foreign Office said tonight that Sir George William Rendel had been named Ambassador to Belgium and Minister to Luxembourg. He succeeds Sir Hughe M. Knatchbull-Hugessen, who is retiring.

PLENTY OF TAIL-WAGGING

VITAMINS IN KEN-L-RATION

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DUE JUNE 1, 1947

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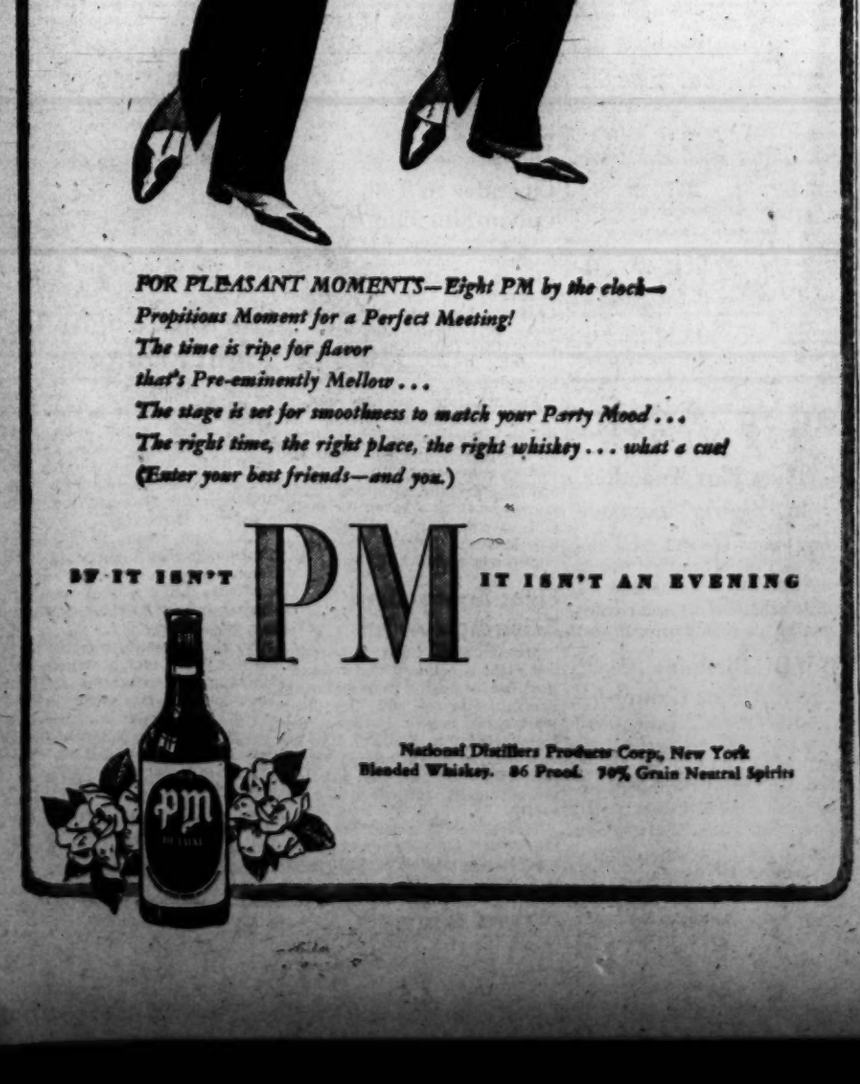

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The time is ripe for flavor
that's Pre-eminently Mellow . . .
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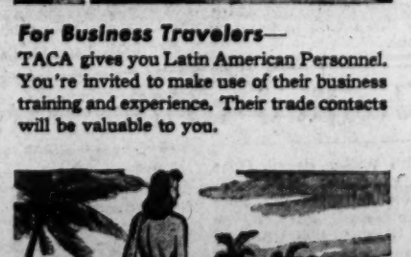
Here's why TACA recommends that you consult a travel agency or bureau in planning your business or pleasure trip. These trained people have specialized knowledge and use it conscientiously for your benefit.

They have no "axe to grind." A travel agent has one purpose: To speed you on your way for the greatest pleasure and with due consideration for economy.

If you do not know the name of a travel agency in your city, just look in the Classified Section of your phone book under "Travel Bureaus."



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Tigers Maul Chisox Twice, 10-1 and 6-1

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

THE 1947 PREAKNESS will be best remembered not for the victory of Faultless but for the colossal rock pulled by Radio Announcer Clem McCarthy, a Gibraltar as it were, in the boner department. When McCarthy in his confusion announced the winner as Jet Pilot, which finished up the track in fourth place, it was probably the biggest bum steer 20 million listeners ever got from the radio industry.

POVICH

I wouldn't be surprised if it washes McCarthy up as the Derby and Preakness caller. His calling of the Derby wasn't too good, either. He had Jet Pilot, the winner, tiring and hanging at the mile post and leading his listeners to believe that the colt had no chance to finish on top at the end of the mile and a quarter, but fortunately Jockey Eddie Guerin wasn't impressed, and got Jet Pilot home.

A few years ago, Ted Husing similarly butchered a big race, the Derby, and he went into quick retirement as a race caller, pretty well discounted. The loss of public confidence can pole-ax a broadcaster more quickly than any other factor.

The tough part is that McCarthy is a good man at calling 'em, perhaps the best, at what is the toughest profession associated with a race track. My guess is that there aren't 50 persons among the 140 million in the United States who can call an 11-horse field accurately. McCarthy's mistake was easily forgiveable, but the trouble is people are slow with forgiveness.

THE CRAZY TREND in baseball values was never better illustrated than in the deal made by the Phils and Dodgers over the weekend. The Phils paid $50,000 for Howie Schultz, Brooklyn first baseman, who a few years ago wouldn't have commanded the $7500 waiver price.

Before the war, for $50,000 a club could expect to come up with an established star, but today Brooklyn gets that price for Schultz who has been nothing so much as a gigantic flop in his big league tryouts. He has been with the Dodgers for four years and never did he achieve a batting average of more than .269. Last year he was a .253 hitter, and this season he couldn't beat out Negro Jackie Robinson, a converted second baseman for the first base job.

Rich men in baseball have upset the price scale. The Phillies are owned by DuPont associates who can apparently fetch $50,000 out of their pocket purse. And strangely they seem to have no crying need for such as Schultz, inasmuch as they already have two better first basemen, Nick Etten from the Yankees, and Frank McCormick who made only one error all last season, and that a doubtful one.

TO DATE the biggest form upheaval in the American League is the plight of Hal Newhouser of the Tigers, who is showing only one victory for four defeats. He was supposed to lead the league in pitching, you know, but hasn't won any of his last five starts.

Newhouser's last experience was a 2-1 defeat and before that he figured in a 2-2 tie with the Yankees. Winning ball games for the Tigers this year is something of a task what with Detroit stacking up as the weakest hitting club in the league.

It recalls the fact that Newhouser was the most outspoken man on the Detroit club last winter when Hank Greenberg was sold to the Pirates. Amid general statements by the Tigers front office that Greenberg wouldn't be missed, Newhouser piped up with the frank observation that "I'll miss Hank if nobody else does." His prophecy has been better than his pitching.

WITH EACH PASSING day, Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler is losing face and Larry MacPhail is in the ascendancy. It all stems from Chandler's continued lack of action after summoning MacPhail on the regal carpet for violating the silence on him after the Durocher decision of the commissioner.

When Chandler sumoned MacPhail it was assumed that he was prepared to crack down on the Yankee president who was defying the commissioner's authority. All that is known is that they talked for six hours in Chandler's office suite, and MacPhail emerged in good humor.

That was 11 days ago, and not a peep as yet from Chandler. He had indicated that it would be a test of strength between himself and MacPhail. Thus far it appears either that Chandler has declined the issue or MacPhail has won the show-down.

41,660 See Phils Bop Bums Twice

Philadelphia, May 11 (AP).—Schoolboy Rowe and Emil "Dutch" Leonard combined for the third successive week to win a Sunday doubleheader as the Philadelphia Phillies scored 7-3, 5-4 victories over the Brooklyn Dodgers today before a record 41,660 fans at Shibe Park.

Leonard gained his fifth win in the opener while Rowe—helped by relief pitcher Heintzelman—turned in his fifth straight decision in the nightcap.

Del Ennis, the Phillies 1946 rookie of the year, drove in four runs in the opener on a homer, his first of the year, and a double.

Phils Break Record

Philadelphia, May 11 (AP).—A new Shibe Park attendance record was established today when 41,660 fans, 40,952 of them paid, turned out for the Brooklyn-Philadelphia doubleheader.

The old record of 40,007 paid and 41,152 total was established September 19 in a night game between the Phillies and Cincinnati Reds. The seating capacity is listed as 33,000.

Gene Hermanski hit a homer with Jackie Robinson on base for two Brooklyn runs in the sixth and hammered out an inside homer in the ninth for the final Dodger tally.

In the opener the Phillies chased Vic Lombardi with four runs in the fourth inning on seven hits, including Del Ennis' first home run of the season with two men on base. They added three more runs off Clyde King in the fifth. Gene Hermanski hit two home runs for the Dodgers and accounted for all the losers' runs.

In the second game the Dodgers took a 2-0 lead in the first inning but the Phillies tied it in the third and then knicked Ed Chandler for three more runs in the fourth, including a home run by Rowe, to take a 5-2 lead.

Rowe retired at the end of the fifth inning with a stiff neck and Heintzelman, recently acquired from the Pittsburgh Pirates, made his first appearance in a Phils uniform. He allowed only one hit, a home run by Bruce Edwards in the ninth inning.

First Game					
Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	
Stanky,2b.	4	1	3	2	
R'inson,1b.	4	1	10	0	
Reiser,cf...	3	0	0	0	
P.W'ker,rf.	3	2	2	0	
Snider,rf...	1	0	0	0	
H'anski,lf..	4	3	1	0	
Edwards,c.	2	0	2	1	
Hodges,c...	1	0	2	1	
Rojek,3b...	4	0	0	1	
Reese,ss...	4	0	2	8	
Lombardi,p	1	0	0	0	
King,p.	1	0	0	0	
Barney,p.	0	0	0	0	
aVaughan.	1	0	0	0	
Gregg,p.	0	0	0	0	
Totals	34	7	24	14	

aFlied out for Barney in seventh.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	
Newsome,ss.	4	2	2	7	
H.W'ker,cf.	4	2	1	0	
Ennis,lf...	4	2	1	0	
Schultz,1b.	3	1	10	2	
Adams,rf...	3	1	1	0	
Seminick,c.	3	0	5	0	
Handley,3b.	4	1	0	2	
Verban,2b.	3	2	2	5	
Leonard,p.	3	0	2	2	
Totals	31	11	27	16	

Brooklyn	000 002 001—3
Philadelphia	000 430 00x—7

Runs—Robinson, Hermanski, Newsome (2), H. Walker (2), Ennis (2), Schultz. Errors—Seminick, Hodges. Runs batted in—Ennis (4), Seminick, H. Walker, Stanky (scored on Hodges' wild pitch), Hermanski (3). Two-base hits—H. Walker, Ennis. Home runs—Ennis, Hermanski (2). Double plays—Edwards to Reese to Robinson, Reese to Stanky to Reese to Hodges to Stanky, Newsome to Verban to Schultz. Sacrifice—Seminick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 6. Base on balls—Barney, 2; Leonard, 1. Strikeouts—Lombardi, 1; Greer, 1; Leonard, 4. Hits—Lombardi, 6 in 3; King, 3 in 1; Barney, 0 in 2; Gregg, 0 in 2. Loser—Lombardi.

Second Game					
Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	
Stanky,2b.	4	1	2	5	
R'inson,1b.	3	1	9	1	
Reiser,cf...	3	2	4	0	
Furillo,cf..	1	0	1	1	
P.W'ker,rf.	4	1	1	0	
H'anski,lf.	3	0	2	0	
cLindell...	1	0	0	0	
Bevens,p...	0	0	0	0	
Lyons,p...	2	0	0	1	
Gumpert,p.	0	0	0	0	
aRobinson.	1	0	0	0	
Page,p.	0	0	1	0	
bLucadello.	1	0	0	0	
Byrne,p...	0	0	0	0	
dColman...	0	0	0	0	
eCrosetti..	1	0	0	0	
Totals	35	10	24	7	

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	
Newsome,ss.	3	3	2	3	
H.W'ker,cf	3	1	5	0	
Ennis,lf...	4	0	0	0	
Schultz,1b.	4	0	10	3	
Seminick,c	4	2	3	0	
Handley,3b	3	1	0	0	
Verban,2b.	3	2	2	3	
Rowe,p.	2	1	2	1	
Heintz'an,p	1	0	0	1	
Totals	31	10	27	11	

aGrounded out for Gumpert in fifth.
bGrounded out for Page in eighth.
cSingled for Rizzuto in ninth.
dBatted for Byrne in ninth.
eGrounded out for Colman in ninth.

New York	040 010 020—7
Boston	610 100 00x—8

Runs—Brown, Henrich, Berra, McQuinn, Stirnweiss, Rizzuto, Lyons, Pesky, Williams (2), Doerr (2), D. DiMaggio, Culberson, Wagner. Runs batted in—Lyons (2), Brown, Henrich (3), Robinson, Doerr (3), Pellagrini (2), Wagner, D. DiMaggio (2). Two-base hits—Lyons, D. DiMaggio, Doerr, Williams (2). Home runs—Henrich, Doerr. Double plays—Lyons to Stirnweiss, Pesky to Doerr to York (2). Left on bases—New York, 11; Boston, 10. Base on balls—Bevens, 2; Lyons, 5; Page, 2; Fine, 4; Dorish, 5. Strikeouts—Bevens, 1; Gumpert, 1; Page, 4; Byrne, 2; Fine, 1; Dorish, 2. Hits—Bevens, 6 in ⅔; Lyons, 2 in 2; Gumpert, 2 in 1⅓; Page, 0 in 2; Byrne, 1 in 1; Fine, 0 in 1 (none out in2d); Dorish, 10 in 7⅔; Johnson, 0 in ⅓. Hit by pitcher—Fine (J. DiMaggio). Winner—Dorish. Loser—Bevens. Umpires — Hurley, Passarella. Boyer and Rommel. Time—2:42. Attendance—32,211.

Yank Rally Fails, Bosox Win, 8 to 7

Boston, May 11 (AP).—After getting rolling on Bobby Doerr's three-run homer in the first inning, the Boston Red Sox fought back a determined challenge to top the New York Yankees, 8-7, today before a packed 32,211 crowd.

The Sockers sent 10 men to bat against Starter Floyd Bevens to score six times in the first inning on as many hits. But the Yankees batted around in the second when Tommy Fine passed the first three batters and was relieved by Harry Dorish. Al Lyons, who had taken over for Bevens, then lashed a two-bagger off the center field wall and four runs were in before Dorish could retire the side.

With two out in the eighth, Tommy Henrich smacked a home run with Bob Brown aboard and the Yanks had the tying and winning runs on base when Lefty Earl Johnson came in and ended the game by forcing Pinch-Hitter Frank Crosetti to ground out.

The Red Sockers collected 11 hits off five New York pitchers but all but one of them were made during the first four frames. Doerr also banged a double and Ted Williams lashed a pair of two-baggers into deep center field before drawing his twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth passes.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	
Brown,3b.	5	1	0	1	
Henrich,rf.	3	2	2	0	
Keller,lf...	3	0	1	0	
J.DiM'io,cf.	4	2	2	0	
Berra,c...	5	1	8	1	
M'Quinn,1b	4	1	6	0	
St'weiss,2b	2	1	1	2	
Rizzuto,ss.	3	0	2	1	
cLindell...	1	1	0	0	
Bevens,p...	0	0	0	0	
Lyons,p...	2	2	1	1	
Gumpert,p.	0	0	0	1	
aRobinson.	1	0	0	0	
Page,p.	0	0	1	0	
bLucadello.	1	0	0	0	
Byrne,p...	0	0	0	0	
dColman...	0	0	0	0	
eCrosetti..	1	0	0	0	
Totals	35	10	24	7	

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	
P'lagrini,ss.	3	1	0	1	
Pesky,3b.	4	1	0	4	
Williams,lf.	3	2	0	0	
York,1b....	4	1	10	0	
Doerr,2b..	5	2	2	3	
D.DiM'io,cf.	4	2	6	0	
Culberson,rf	4	1	1	0	
Wagner,c..	3	1	4	0	
Fine,p....	0	0	0	0	
Dorish,p..	3	0	4	1	
Johnson,p..	0	0	0	0	
Totals	33	11	27	13	

aGrounded out for Gumpert in fifth.
bGrounded out for Page in eighth.
cSingled for Rizzuto in ninth.
dBatted for Byrne in ninth.
eGrounded out for Colman in ninth.

New York	040 010 020—7
Boston	610 100 00x—8

Runs—Brown, Henrich, Berra, McQuinn, Stirnweiss, Rizzuto, Lyons, Pesky, Williams (2), Doerr (2), D. DiMaggio, Culberson, Wagner. Runs batted in—Lyons (2), Brown, Henrich (3), Robinson, Doerr (3), Pellagrini (2), Wagner, D. DiMaggio (2). Two-base hits—Lyons, D. DiMaggio, Doerr, Williams (2). Home runs—Henrich, Doerr. Double plays—Lyons to Stirnweiss, Pesky to Doerr to York (2). Left on bases—New York, 11; Boston, 10. Base on balls—Bevens, 2; Lyons, 5; Page, 2; Fine, 4; Dorish, 5. Strikeouts—Bevens, 1; Gumpert, 1; Page, 4; Byrne, 2; Fine, 1; Dorish, 2. Hits—Bevens, 6 in ⅔; Lyons, 2 in 2; Gumpert, 2 in 1⅓; Page, 0 in 2; Byrne, 1 in 1; Fine, 0 in 1 (none out in2d); Dorish, 10 in 7⅔; Johnson, 0 in ⅓. Hit by pitcher—Fine (J. DiMaggio). Winner—Dorish. Loser—Bevens. Umpires — Hurley, Passarella. Boyer and Rommel. Time—2:42. Attendance—32,211.

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Post Staff Photo

FAULTLESS IS JUST THAT—Win, place or show, Faultless will always be a champion to John Ferrier, who has been grooming the Calumet colt since he was a yearling. Ferrier, a Scot, is shown with the Preakness winner shortly after the run for the black-eyed Susans was completed

Just a Reminder, Buy Tickets Today

If you haven't already done so, today would be a good day to stop in at The Post and pick up your tickets to the National Celebrities Golf Tournament, scheduled May 17-18 at Columbia Gold and Country Club.

Tickets are on sale in The Post lobby from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. and are priced as follows:

Season tickets (good for both days), $3.

Single day tickets, $2.

Junior tickets (18 and under), $1.

All prices are including tax.

So, maybe you'd better make it a date today while downtown shopping. They're going pretty fast, and only a limited number of season tickets will be sold. You wouldn't want to miss out.

Trout Hurls 3-Hitter In Opener

Chicago, May 11 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers gained a game and a half first place lead in the American League today by sweeping a double-header from the Chicago White Sox, 10 to 1 and 6 to 1.

The Tigers punched Thornton Lee off the mound in the seventh inning of the opener with a 10-hit attack, and continued their roughhouse tactics at the expense of Frank Papish and Rookie Pete Gebrian.

Dizzy Trout, proceeding smoothly to his third victory, allowing two singles in the first inning and a single in the third. The rest of the way Trout was untouchable.

George Kell, with a home run off Papish and two singles, shared the hitting spotlight with Pat Mullin, who fired his 11th double, in addition to a pair of singles, and Catcher Bob Swft, the Tiger receiver slammed a single and two doubles.

First Game					
Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	
Lake,ss....	5	0	1	4	
Kell,3b....	6	3	1	4	
Cul'bine,1b	5	0	14	0	
W'kefield,lf	5	3	1	0	
Mullin,rf..	5	3	1	0	
Evers,cf...	3	0	3	0	
Mayo,2b...	5	2	0	2	
Swift,c....	4	3	8	0	
Trout,p....	3	1	0	1	
Totals	39	14	27	12	

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	
Kolloway,3b	4	1	0	3	
Appling,ss.	4	1	2	4	
Jones,1b.	3	0	14	0	
Kennedy,rf.	4	0	1	0	
Chr'phes,lf.	3	0	2	0	
Philley,cf.	4	0	3	0	
Michaels,2b	4	0	2	3	
Dickey,c...	3	0	11	3	
Lee,p....	1	0	0	0	
Gebrian,p.	0	0	0	0	
aWright...	1	0	0	0	
Papish,p...	0	0	0	0	
Totals	31	2	27	13	

aGrounded into double play for Gebrian in seventh.

Detroit	120 110 211—10
Chicago	000 000 010— 1

Runs—Kell (4), Mullin (2), Evers (2), Mayo, Swift. Errors—Jones, Lake, Kolloway, Kell. Runs batted in—Wakefield, Swift (3), Trout, Mullin, Mayo, Kell. Two-base hits—Swift (2), Mullin. Home run—Kell. Stolen bases—Kell, Swift. Double plays—Lake to Cullenbine, Kolloway to Michaels to Jones. Left on bases—Detroit, 11; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Trout, 3; Lee, 4; Gebrian, 1; Papish, 4. Strikeouts—Trout, 5; Lee, 6; Papish, 1. Hits—Lee, 10 in 7⅓; Gebrian, 2 in ⅔; Papish, 2 in 2. Loser—Lee. Umpires—Summers, Rue and Weafer. Time—2:04.

Second Game					
Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	
Lake,ss....	4	0	2	4	
Kell,3b....	5	1	1	5	
Cul'bine,1b	4	1	14	1	
W'kefield,lf	5	1	1	0	
Mullin,rf..	5	3	1	0	
Evers,cf...	4	2	1	0	
Mayo,2b...	4	1	3	2	
Tebbetts,c.	4	1	4	1	
Trucks,p..	4	0	0	1	
Totals	39	10	27	14	

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	
Tucker,cf..	4	1	6	0	
Appling,ss.	4	0	0	3	
Jones,1b..	4	1	10	1	
Kennedy,rf	3	1	0	0	
Wallesa,3b	2	0	1	1	
Philley,lf	3	0	1	0	
Michaels,2b	3	2	5	3	
St'enson,c..	2	0	5	0	
aKuhel...	1	0	0	0	
Dickey,c...	0	0	2	0	
Lopat,p....	2	0	1	0	
bWright...	1	0	0	0	
Smith,p....	0	0	0	0	
Totals	29	3	27	10	

aStruck out for Stephenson in eighth.
bGrounded out for Lopat in eighth.

Detroit	400 000 020—6
Chicago	000 000 100—1

Runs—Lake, Kell, Mullin (2), Evers (2), Jones. Errors—Lopat, Evers, Smith, Tucker. Runs batted in—Wakefield, Evers (3), Kennedy, Mullin, Mayo. Two-base hits—Jones, Tebbetts, Evers, Wakefield. Home runs—Evers, Mullin. Double play—Lake to Cullenbine. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Chicago, 3. Base on balls—Trucks, 1; Lopat, 2; Smith, 2. Strikeouts—Trucks, 4; Lopat, 5; Smith, 1. Hits—Lopat, 9 in 8; Smith, 1 in 1. Loser—Lopat. Umpires—Rue, Paparella and Summers. Time—1:59. Attendance—45,755.

No 3-Year Old Outstanding This Season

By Bob Considine

Baltimore, May 11 (INS).—Horsemen abandoning Baltimore and the debris of Preakness celebrations agreed today that 1947 is not going to be a racing year which produces an outstanding 3-year-old champion.

Jet Pilot's disappointing showing in yesterday's $100,000 race means that there will be no wearer of the triple crown this year. The Elizabeth Graham colt with the exciting name ran out of fuel quicker than a P-80 with a cup of kerosene in its tanks, and prompted horsemen to remark that his Derby victory was pretty much of an accident.

Calumet's Faultless looked faultless enough yesterday in winning the Preakness. But his time of 1:59 for the mile and three-sixteenths was two full seconds back of Alsab's record for the event.

Whether the diehards who installed C. V. Whitney's Phalanx as the Preakness favorite, after he had been whipped by Jet Pilot in the Derby, continue to look upon him with favor remains to be seen. They lost bushels of money on him yesterday, but there isn't a more incorrigible optimist than a horseplayer. It was felt here today that Phalanx might even be favorite in the running of the $100,000 Belmont Stakes at the end of this month.

Assault Was '46 Champion

Last year there was no question about the champion 3-year-old. He was Assault. In recent racing years there were also such standouts as Whirlaway, Count Fleet, Busher and Twilight Tear. This year has seen the crop hand victories and defeats around like hot potatoes, and their running times have been generally those of good platers.

The big news in racing this year will come out of the handicap division, horsemen agree. In that class the public is expected to see a number of stirring bouts among Assault, Armed and Stymie—all three of them within striking distance of Whirlaway's world-record money winning total of $561,161. Any of them could run the best of the current 3-year olds into the dirt.

As of this writing, Faultles is the best of the mediocre crop of 3-year olds, though his jockey in the Preakness, Doug Dodson, said

See BOB, Page 11, Column 4.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	12	7	.632	...
Cleveland	9	6	.600	2
Boston	11	9	.550	1½
Washington	8	7	.533	2
Chicago	11	10	.524	2
New York	9	9	.500	2½
Philadelphia	8	12	.400	4½
St. Louis	6	14	.222	6½

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 4-1; Washington, 0-2.
Boston, 8; New York, 7.
Detroit, 10-6; Chicago, 0-1.
Cleveland, 16; St. Louis, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	14	7	.667	...
Boston	13	8	.619	1
Brooklyn	11	8	.529	2
Pittsburgh	9	9	.500	3½
Philadelphia	11	12	.478	4
New York	8	10	.444	4½
Cincinnati	9	14	.391	6
St. Louis	6	13	.235	7

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 10-3; Pittsburgh, 6-3 (called 7th, tie.)
New York, 8-3; Boston, 1-11.
Philadelphia, 7-5; Brooklyn, 3-4.
Chicago, 6-4; Cincinnati, 3-3.

The Minors

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

(First Game)

Baltimore	012 103 022—11	16	2
Buffalo	500 002 000— 7	[illegible]	

Post, Hooks (1), Podgajny (6) and [illegible]; Gray, Hausman (3), Kretlow (8) and Tabcheck.

Jersey City	070 101 000—9	12	1
Montreal	000 010 310—5	[illegible]	

Kraus, Emmerich (9) and Grasso; Pallca, Fontaine (2), Kehn (2) and Campanella.

Toronto	000 125 010—9	12	1
Rochester	100 000 000—	[illegible]	

Bease and Desautels; Byerly, Moore (6), Green (6) and Marshall.

Newark	000 000 011— 2	7	2
Syracuse	401 005 00x—10	12	1

Peck, Schmidt (1), Cuccurillo (9) and Lollar; Howell and West.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

(First Games)

Memphis	301 010 000—5	12	3
Chattanooga	000 000 020—2	4	0

Demoran and Plumbo; Curtis, Stevens (1), and Friar.

Atlanta	102 000 000—3	10	1
New Orleans	000 100 000—1	5	1

Thompson and Mathias; Danna and Walters.

Little Rock	000 000 032—5	12	5
Nashville	020 112 12x—9	13	1

Karas and Sears, Doolittle (8); Wade and Walker.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

(First Games)

Indianapolis	010 100 014— 7	11	3
Kansas City	200 301 40x—10	10	1

Fletcher, Hallett (7) and Foland, Riddle (7); Hiller, Hopdrickson (9) and Niarhos, Hoschart (8).

Louisville	011 000 011—4	11	0
Milwaukee	010 110 04x—7	6	1

Rudd and Aragon; Ross and Brady.

Tribe Murders Browns, 16 to 1, Gordon Hits 2

St. Louis, May 11 (U.P.).—The Cleveland Indians let loose with a 16-hit barrage, including four home runs, to inflict a 16-1 defeat on the St. Louis Browns.

The Cleveland attack was the most potent unleashed in the major leagues this year.

Joe Gordon smashed out two homers to lead the Inian hitters.

The Indians got started fast when Pat Seerey hit a three-run homer in the first. It was Seerey's fifth circuit clout of the season.

The Indians got five more in the fourth to send Jack Kramer to the showers, smarting under his first defeat of the year.

Ken Keltner hit his first homer of the year in the fifth off Ellis Kinder. Both of former Yankee Gordon's round trippers, his fifth and sixth of the season, came off Clarence Iott in the seventh and eighth frames.

Bob Dillinger of the Browns smacked his first homer of the year in the eighth inning to keep the Brown's from the ignominy of a shutout at the hands of Red Embree.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	
Peck,rf...	4	2	2	0	
Mack'ize,cf	4	2	2	0	
M'rich,cf,rf	6	4	1	0	
Boudreau,ss	4	2	3	4	
Conway,ss..	1	0	0	1	
Fleming,1b	4	2	7	0	
Seerey,lf	4	3	2	0	
Gordon,2b.	4	3	2	3	
Keltner,3b.	5	1	1	0	
Hegan,c...	3	1	5	1	
R'owski,c..	1	1	1	0	
Embree,p..	4	0	1	1	
Totals	42	16	27	10	

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	
Dillinger,3b	4	2	1	0	
Lenner,cf..	4	0	3	0	
H'rock,2b..	3	1	5	1	
Heath,lf..	3	0	1	0	
Coleman,lf.	1	0	0	0	
Zarilla,rf.	4	0	2	0	
Stephens,ss	3	0	0	3	
Judnich,1b.	3	3	7	1	
Mc&c.c..	4	1	7	0	
Kramer,p..	1	0	1	2	
Kinder,p...	1	0	0	1	
Iott,p....	1	0	0	1	
aEarly....	0	0	0	0	
Totals	32	7	27	7	

aWalked for Iott in 9th.

Cleveland	300 501 110—16
St. Louis	000 000 010—1

Runs—Peck (2), Metkovich (2), Boudreau, Fleming (2), Seerey (2), Gordon (4), Keltner, Hegan, Embree, Dillinger. Error—Judnich. Runs batted in—Seerey (3), Gordon (4), Hegan, Embree, Metkovich (2), Keltner (2), Boudreau (2), Fleming, Dillinger. Two-base hits—Judnich, Peck, Boudreau. Three-base hit—Metkovich. Home runs—Seerey, Keltner, Gordon (2), Dillinger. Sacrifices—Boudreau, Embree. Double plays—Hegan to Boudreau, Gordon to Boudreau to Fleming. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 9. Base on balls—Embree, 5; Kramer, 1; Kinder, 2; Iott, 1. Strikeouts—Embree, 6; Kinder, 2; Iott, 3. Hits—Kramer, 7 in 4; Kinder, 3 in 2; Iott, 6 in 3. Losing pitcher—Kramer.

Navy Gains Golf Finals

Annapolis, Md., May 11 (AP).—Navy defeated the University of Pennsylvania, 6-3, in golf today to win a place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament finals at Atlantic City next weekend.

Penn and Navy were tied at two wins and a loss each, when the sectional elimination match started. Each team had defeated the other once earlier this season.

Medalist was Navy Captain Rex Eaton, who shot a 72 on the par 71 course for the best score ever recorded here for a midshipman in competition.

The summaries: Steward, Penn, defeated Thaney, 1 up; Kittle, Penn, defeated Wiseman, 2 and 1; best ball, Navy 1 up in 19 holes.

Eaton, Navy defeated West, 7 and 6; Sullivan, Navy, defeated Barysh, 4 and 2; best ball, Navy, 5 and 3.

Briggs, Navy, defeated Harrington, 8 and 6; Long, Penn, defeated Conway, 3 and 2; best ball, Navy, 6 and 4.

Balkonian Tops Hunters

J. North Fletcher's veteran Balkonian took the hunter tricolor in the Washington Bridle Trails Association's Seventh Annual Horse Show held yesterday, with 11½ points.

Balkonian had a faultless round in the open hunter event to win the coveted Woodburne challenge trophy. He also accounted for the hunter hack event and took second in the Midel. Reserve to Balkonian was Mallantrae's smooth-performing Lucretia with 8½ points. Lucretia and her stable-mate, The Squire, took the pair class, and she placed in both the green hunter and open hunter events.

E. A. Haeussler's steady jumping gelding, Black Flyer, vanned from Baltimore to win the jumper championship with 10 points.

Admiral and Mrs. Forrest Sherman's Beale Walk took the important Model Hunter and Pat Firor's Baltimore entry Cherry Bounce took the largest class of the day in winning the hack class.

Abrams, Sugar Pa Fight Friday

New York, May 11 (AP).—With the circus out after a more than month stay, boxing returns to Madison Square Garden Friday with Welterweight Champion Ray (Sugar) Robinson clashing with Middleweight George Abrams in a nontitle 10-rounder.

The same night in Chicago's stadium, former Lightkeight King Sammy Angott of Washington, Pa., continues his comeback campagn against Johnny Bratton of Chicago in a 10.

Another champ engages in a nontitle mix tonight when Bob Montgomery, recognized in New York and Pennsylvania as the world lightweight king, scraps George La Rover, a fellow Philadelphian in a scheduled 10.

Horse Dies in Air

Long Beach, Calif., May 11 (U.P.).—The Mexican race horse Joselito died in the air last night between El Paso, Tex., and Long Beach in what was believed to be the first casualty occurring in air transportation of thoroughbreds.

Nats Bounce Back to Win Second After Losing Opener

From Page 1

but they weren't through. McCosky followed with a single through the box, Fain singled to right, and Chapman drew a walk to fill the bases with none as yet out.

After pitching one ball to Binks, Hudson began to register physical pain. He grabbed his hand to his left side, and called time. Manager Bluege and the infielders dashed to the mound and there was a discussion. Hudson asked for permission to throw a warm-up pitch and got it. After that effort, he shook his head in disgust and walked off.

Luman Harris took up the pitching and that point and his first act was to throw a line-drive single by Binks into right field, which counted for two more Philadelphia runs and a 3-0 lead.

The A's got their fourth run off Cecil Travis and Chic Pieretti. Travis fumbled Suder's grounder to start the fifth, and Guerra contributed a three-bagger into the left field corner that scored Suder.

Meanwhile, Savage was doing a job on the Nats, helped by some heedless and headless base running. In the second, Priddy and Christian singled to right in succession, but Priddy rounded second too far and was thrown out by Binks.

In the eighth the Nats got nothing out of Grace's double, and singles by Lewis and Spence that followed. Grace rounded third too far on Lewis' sharp blow to left and Chapman's throw cut him down before he could return to the bag.

Back in the seventh the Nats threatened to get into the ball game when Travis and Priddy singled to center with one out, but Savage took complete charge at that point, striking out pinch-hitter George Myatt and Al Evans.

Night Game Tonight

Starting time for today's Nats-Athletics doubleheader is 8:30 p. m. The games will be broadcast by station WWDC, 1450 on the dial.

Masterson 'Gains Split for Nats

First Game						
PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Joost, ss.	5	1	2	3	1	0
McCosky, cf.	5	1

Havre de Grace Opens 13-Day Meet for Last Maryland Racing

Consoling Clem

He Wasn't The First to Boot a Race

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

CLEM McCARTHY called the wrong horse at the finish of the Preakness. So what?

If you think the gravel-voiced Irishman was setting a precedent, you're wetter than the bottom of the Potomac. Radio guys, public address system blurters and chart-calling Charlies (I've been guilty on all three counts) have been naming the wrong horses for years.

One thing is certain, it couldn't have happened to a better fellow, at a more inopportune time or at a more unsuitable place. Clem simply was unfortunate enough to have the error come in a race attracting as many listeners as a Preakness and, of all places, at the finish.

I was busy with the chart and didn't hear Clem's courageous declaration of "I've made a terrible mistake." But I know exactly how he feit. I've been there, in a small way, myself. The whole world seems to collapse around you—a feeling comes over you that makes you wish you could crawl under a soggy log in a deep forest.

McCarthy's error, as human as biting one's tongue, consisted of mistaking Faultless for Jet Pilot in the hokus pokus shuffling of horses in the stretch. He caught himself almost immediately and was man enough to admit he erred.

I'm a little sick already of hearing guys, who couldn't follow one horse in a race let alone eleven, condemn Clem.

How did McCarthy make this mistake.

Well, like all professional race callers, he follows the horses by colors of silks. Other items help, like the riding style and appearance of the jockey; the color of the horse or unusual markings; color of blinkers, if the horse is thus equipt and the number if it can be seen.

AS THE horses marched postward for the Preakness I saw the field spelled trouble.

Five of the 11 entries had colors with a red or reddish hue. For instance, On Trust had cerise with touches of green and a green cap; Faultless showed Devil's Red, blue bars on sleeves, blue cap; Bullet Proof carried fuchsia with purple cross and capt; Jet Pilot sported red, white sash, blue cuffs and blue cap.

In addition to these conflictions, there was a similarity in the silks worn by three others. Phalanx's jockey wore light blue and brown cap; on Cosmic Bomb were light blue, white cross and white cap while Cornish Knight showed turquoise, gold dots on sleeves and gold cap.

That left only the almost solid white of Riskolater, the dark blue of King Bay and the brown and white of Contest as the only easy-to-identify colors in the race.

If Clem had to watch only the first three horses he probably would not have been subject to error. However, in the stretch drive it was necessary to watch for fast-closers—and the horses were all over the track, almost from fence to fence.

WHEN THE horses were coming toward him, he had the least chance of observing colors. Blinkers could not help him separate Faultless and Jet Pilot because neither wore them. With the boys ducked down behind the heads and necks of their mounts, only the caps and shoulders of their blouses were visible—and on Faultless and Jet Pilot these were alike.

When he turned his glasses away from the reds of On Trust and Jet Pilot to observe closing horses and then returned them to the front of the pack, Jet Pilot had dropped back and was lapped on the inside of Riskolator while Faultless had come between horses to catch On Trust.

Still bearing in mind the red, blue likenesses of the Faultless and Jet Pilot colors, it's easy to imagine how Clem could have been confused.

But let us remember, for some 20 years McCarthy has been calling the big events, thrilling millions upon millions, with only a minor error here and there.

As I wrote at the beginning, there's nothing new about calling wrong horses or, I might all, not calling horses. For instance, Ted Husing made scrambled eggs of two Derbies before giving giving up to become (at oodles of money) a disc jockey. Bryan Field, one of the country's best, failed to identify Gallahadien in an eight-horse derby until he could see the number in the stretch, I'm told.

OSCAR OTIS, excellent Racing Form columnist, flunked on the Santa Anita Handicap one year. There have been many others, including Edgar G. Horn, editor of the Turf and Sport digest, who called only two horses in a field of 14 in the Belmont when radio was in its youth.

I'm not trying to belittle my friends and coworkers with this piece, but I don't like to have loveable Clem McCarthy pointed out as—say, the man who sold the atom bomb secret. Horse racing isn't that important.

In closing, let me remind you of the mental strain of broadcasting a race. I can recall an incident of a young fellow who thought he could do it. He was given a chance on a feature event at a major track.

When the horses broke out of the starting gate, a distinct "thud" was heard over the air.

He had fainted!

Pep Well Tops Today's Big Event

Maryland's spring racing season moves into its fourth and final lap today as Havre de Grace begins a 13-day meeting which will end on Monday, May 26.

Topping the program at the course in Harford County, will be the Philadelphia Handicap, a dash of six furlongs worth $10,000 and for which 13 of the better sprinters now in training in this area have been named.

Calumet Farm's Pep Well, winner of the Baltimore Spring Handicap and the Jennings during the Pimlico meeting just closed, heads the field in the Philadelphia and is top weight under 123 pounds.

Formidable Array

However it is a formidable array of talent which has been assembled against Jimmy Jones' top speedster and there will be plenty of support in the mutuels for Shamrock Stable's Air Patrol under 122 since this charge of Jimmy McGee beat a good band of sprinters at the first meeting at the 'Graw.

Other well-known performers scheduled to go postward in the Philadelphia are H. G. Bedwell's entry of Hammer-Lock and Sollure, Alfred Vanderbilt's Kitchen Police, Christiana Stable's Sea Snack, the Pentagon-H. L. Straus entry of The Doge and New Moon and the speedy Scholarship, owned by J. J. Gilbert.

Completing the group are Blue Yonder, from the stable of Mrs. E. H. Augustus, Bedwell's Prognosis, Christiana's Joshua and William Helis' Rippey.

Race Renamed

The Philadelphia formerly was run as the Susquehanna Handicap but was renamed this season when the old Philadelphia was changed to the Edward Burke Handicap.

Well-filled fields mark the opening program and there is no indication that there will be any shortage of horses for the second meeting despite the fact that a few stables moved on to New York from Pimlico.

A renewal of the duel between Cedar Farm's Mityme, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' Loyal Legion and Mrs. E. D. Weir's Royal Governor looms in the Potomac Stakes next Saturday. This mile and a furlong number for three-year-olds is worth $10,000. The trio mentioned finished noses apart in Pimlico's Survivor Stakes and all are pointing to the Potomac.—WALTER HAIGHT.

Havre de Grace

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Son Elsie (Dodge)	113	15-1
2	Marion Clarke (no boy)	118	20-1
3	Attafin (Jemas)	118	5-1
4	Star O' Sea (Martin)	118	20-1
5	Smajor (J. Gilbert)	118	3-1
6	Dela Sands (no boy)	118	20-1
7	Terminal-Leave (Snider)	118	3-1
8	Tandis (Lullo)	113	8-1
9	Jean Jean (no boy)	118	10-1
10	Igabet (Haskell)	118	12-1
11	Picture (Snider)	118	20-1
12	Airy (Snider)	118	4-1
13	Anna Christie (Gonsales)	118	20-1
14	Serenade (Garza)	118	20-1
15	Long Roll (Holland)	118	20-1
16	Zola (no boy)	118	15-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 3-year-old colts and geldings.

1	Powder Face (no boy)	117	20-1
2	Own Reward (Gonsalez)	122	15-1
3	World Police (Scott)	122	15-1
4	Bill Rose (no boy)	122	8-1
5	Pompey's Hero (no boy)	117	10-1
6	Johnnie C. (Saouris)	122	10-1
7	Major Stone (Kirkland)	122	4-1
8	Doc Miller (no boy)	122	20-1
9	Rakish Boy (no boy)	117	15-1
10	In Suspense (Haskell)	122	3-1
11	†Silver (no boy)	122	10-1
12	Scout Out (no boy)	122	15-1
13	Yassah Boss (no boy)	117	20-1
14	Play High (Vandergriff)	122	4-1
15	†War Chain (Jemas)	122	10-1
16	Balu Mike (no boy)	122	3-1

†Paradise Farm and Bryson entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up (foaled in Maryland); claiming.

1	Brown Ruin (Puglisi)	111	8-1
2	Bee Larkmead (D. Scocca)	116	10-1
3	Balloon (Padgett)	121	4-1
4	My Exit (Acosta)	118	6-1
5	Sunday Knight (Basile)	122	6-5
6	Pappy Boy (Lullo)	111	20-1
7	Cy Dart (C. Kirk)	118	15-1
8	†Marusha Moles (no boy)	113	8-1
9	Zeygrez (Carrillo)	118	20-1
10	Sea Pilot (no boy)	116	12-1
11	Colonel Govans (no boy)	118	15-1
12	Royal Favor (no boy)	111	10-1
13	Son Allease (Dodge)	113	6-1
14	†Rough Cloud (no boy)	114	8-1
15	Rakish Jane (no boy)	106	20-1
16	Veteran (Breen)	118	10-1

†Smith and Christmas entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Adviser (Gonsalez)	120	12-1
2	Stanley (Basile)	115	20-1
3	Bulcote (Snider)	115	20-1
4	Tedious Miss (no boy)	118	12-1
5	My Angela (Breen)	118	6-1
6	Gallant Chance (C. Kirk)	117	8-1
7	Fizzolate (Dodge)	112	6-1
8	French Lure (no boy)	108	20-1
9	Falsely (no boy)	107	10-1
10	Pine Lake (no boy)	107	20-1
11	Even Break (West)	121	2-1
12	Belle Mosse (no boy)	106	12-1
13	Sgt. Abe (no boy)	116	4-1
14	Comedy Player (D. Scocca)	117	15-1
15	Bungalese (Puglisi)	112	2-1
16	Adorant (Garza)	116	12-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $10,000 added; the Philadelphia Handicap; 3-year-olds up.

1	†Hammer-Lock (no boy)	109	12-1
2	Pep Well (Snider)	123	4-1
3	†Sollure (no boy)	110	12-1
4	Blue Yonder (Snider)	113	15-1
5	Kitchen Police (Kirkland)	110	4-1
6	†Prognosis (no boy)	109	12-1
7	†Sea Snack (Gonsalez)	116	8-1
8	†The Doge (C. Kirk)	118	8-1
9	†New Moon (C. Kirk)	113	8-1
10	Rippey (Moon)	113	20-1
11	Air Patrol (Martin)	123	8-1
12	Scholarship (Givens)	115	6-1
13	†Joshua (Martin)	107	3-1

†H. G. Bedwell entry.
†Christiana Stables entry.
†Pentagon Stable and Straus entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $4000; the Snow Hill; 4-year-olds up (grade D).

1	Cat Bridge (Jemas)	124	5-2
2	†March Chick (Spencer)	107	6-1
3	Free Son (no boy)	109	20-1
4	†Grey Steel (no boy)	115	6-1
5	Mascara (no boy)	118	10-1
6	Miss War (Mora)	107	4-1
7	Bright Argosy (Spencer)	104	12-1
8	Service Pilot (Gonzalez)	112	3-1

†Straus and Islin entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Insider (no boy)	111	20-1
2	Copy Boy (Howell)	122	20-1
3	Dove Shoot (West)	117	15-1
4	Star Rack (no boy)	116	8-1
5	Tiresome (Dunbar)	111	15-1
6	Sweep Torch (Vandergriff)	116	3-1
7	Black Object (Spencer)	114	3-1
8	Inez M. (Baird)	106	15-1
9	Our Sensation (no boy)	116	8-1
10	Fourth Estate (Gonsales)	116	20-1
11	Ring Master (no boy)	122	8-1
12	Elbasan (no boy)	117	20-1
13	Patty Knot (Boston)	114	10-1
14	Fast Feather (Howell)	111	20-1
15	Talases (no boy)	111	4-1
16	Gene Chance (Puglisi)	111	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Histrionic (Gonsales)	123	6-1
2	Lady Damion (no boy)	105	20-1
3	Janegri (Lullo)	110	10-1
4	Candle Rods (Ballenger)	115	15-1
5	†Beauzar (no boy)	120	3-1
6	Rocket Plane (Padgett)	120	20-1
7	Scotch Flag (O'Brien)	115	15-1
8	Memory Boss (no boy)	110	10-1
9	Night Porter (no boy)	122	2-1
10	Eleventh Hour (no boy)	117	4-1
11	Good Gravy (no boy)	115	8-1
12	Sir Royle (Dunbar)	115	6-1
13	Light Landing (no boy)	120	20-1
14	†Tiger Age (no boy)	120	3-1
15	Ankyios (West)	119	12-1
16	Sightseer (Howell)	120	20-1

†Brooks and Kadin entry.

Bill Bennings Says

At Pimlico.

DEAR FOLKS:

I'm glad the Derby and Preakness are history. Racing gets too big with these classic battles around. Now we can settle down to some regular action without all the fuss and confusion—and perhaps pick a few winners. No wisecracks like "It's about time." But all kidding aside, the Benningites haven't been doing so bad. Those four last Friday weren't hard to take and I'd like to dig up some more like Junior Four at 9-1. I would have liked to have been making book in the pressbox on Preakness Day. The profit would have been the down payment on a pretty fair house. With Vincent X. Flaherty, Bob Considnie and myself telling each other lies, it looked like a meeting of the Stanton Park alumni. There were a number of picnic parties in the Pimlico infield but we had ours. The Jockey Club treated to box lunches with fried chicken, cake, etc. I saw the height of something or another in the infield. A babe in a fur coat was stretching her bare legs out to get them sunburned. Too bad Bullet Proof didn't win. I wanted to see Mrs. Whitney kiss him like she did after he won the Chesapeake Stakes. He didn't look as if he liked it, either. See you on the rail.—BILL.

1—Smajor, Tandis, Jean Jean.
2—In Suspense, Major Stone, Pompey's Hero.
3—Son Altesse, Sunday Knight, Bee Larkmead.
4—Even Break, Sgt. Abe, My Angela.
5—Air Patrol, Kitchen Police, Pep Well.
6—Service Pilot, Cat Bridge, Miss War.
7—Our Sensation, Black Object, Sweep Torch.
8—Histrionic, Night Porter, Eleventh Hour.

Best Bet—SERVICE PILOT.

Solunar Tables

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for today and tomorrow will be as follows:

TODAY

A. M.		P. M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
11:10	5:20	11:40	5:00

TUESDAY

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
11:55	6:05	.....	6:25

Major Solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, black type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Churchill Downs

1—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lutie Bolo	115	Jeanree	108
Hep Cat	110	Insolate	117
Sweetest	113	Bel Mier	115
Reprint	115	Pug	118
Count Gold	115	Count Blue	113
Gold Clock	115	Navy Day	115
Miss Boonsville	113	Havana Lad	115
Back Slap	115	Tetramore	105
Galloping Sun	118	County Belle	108
Valetta	110		

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Baby Emalee	105	Devilrole	114
Masked Dorothy	105	Eldorado Pass	110
Snooky Fox	105	Stanza Jimmy	105
Ever Blue	110	Military Boy	110
Cloudy Battle	105	Vinita Dot	110
Elbekay	103	All Business	105
Joseph Jr.	110	Flying Freddie	110
Better Pay	107	Music Cord	105
Watch Sonny	110	Benaddi	108
My Valentine	110	Stocketts Trace	110

3—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Play Wise	108	Happy Pat	118
Kimberly Gold	120	Owen G	120
Prime Minister	120	Irish Salute	108
Tides Pal	120	Rio Rita	115
Serene One	115	Saltation	118
Lien	118	Rap Joy	113
Voyageur	115	Hazel Omar	115
Crack Briton	120	Bartown	118
Fannie Mac	110	Turkey Foot	120
Devils Music	118	Columbus Day	115

4—⅝; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; all ages.

Countess In	116	Say Please	116
Night Tour	116	Between Acts	116
Hadoyou	116	Jinky Town	111
Golden Woman	116	Mon Steed	116
Safe Gift	116	Wee Mistress	116
Miss Tigress	116	Little Naomi	116
Sun Tavy	116		

5—Mile; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Jacopades	115	Miss Lelia H.	105
Galloway	115	Quire Biano	110
Pam	110	Swing Maid	110
Panoys Pride	115		

6—Mile; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Jett-Jett	115	Bowstring	110
Chic Chic	110	Matty M	107
Balheim	115	Rippling Sand	110
Jilas	110	Bull Fly	115

7—⅝; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Billy Rolfe	109	†Miss Militant	106
Unchallenged	111	Hearth Mouse	114
Gomel	111	Fly Out	116
†Lord Jim	110	Did Play	105
Dark Heather	106	Castleman	106
Gradify	110		

†Great Lakes Stable and Mrs. H. Thomas entry.

8—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Border Voluble	111	Alumont	114
Judge Sales	113	Biddy Barton	113
Malemute	115	Spring Dun	109
Red Skipper	109		

Suffolk Downs

1—⅝; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Becky G	115	Forty Eight	110
Outbound Jr	115	Golden Gino	120
Peace Terms	120	Poker Face	110
Flaming Dance	113	Signal Time	120
Now Watch	120	Some Sweep	115
Franny Lou	110	Miss Sun Beau	110
Stepastil	120	Invasion Wood	120
Steeple	120	Hadamar	120

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Night Editor	119	Zacamamma	113
Due Scott	122	Gay Kit	113
Elmo Grier	106	Leo L	104
Lord Vatout	116	Cake Gravy	113
Amperage	107	Mocuy Boy	108
Two Boots	114	Picket Line	113
Jr. O'Sullivan	113	Renraw	113
Andy Flinders	113	Charter Member	116

3—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Gal Du	110	Fall Gal	115
Amelia S	115	Barrani Fire	115
Lady Carrie	115	Coslip	110
Please Me Now	108	Bronzaca	115
Music Miss	115	Dottie C	115

4—1-70; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Solid Sender	114	Sun Clock	104
Medwin	111	Son of Tarra	111
Innate	114	Jet Plane	107
Night Bomber	111	Tripos	112
Co-Lawyer	119	Executive	114
Sunalf	109	Sunset Bay	107
Alfred Stuart	117	Qona	103
Will Markham	106	Sun Spark	114

5—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wild Advice	109	Singulay	114
Theatrical Boy	107	Y Gun	111
Jolly Soul	120	Whifflebroe	113
Chance Player	109		

6—Mile; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Donna's Ace	115	Belrate	106
‡Buck C	110	Flares Durbar	116
§Valiente	111	Bull Tar	113
Little Spooky	105	§Rustle Broom	113
§Gracie Son	116		

†Mrs. T. Christopher entry.
‡E. E. Buckley entry.
§Oran Lodge Stable and R. Metcalf entry.

7—1-70; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Delphian	111	Hercules	110
Bacort	115	Garand	111
Buck Sergeant	115	Soapsuds	111
Sun Talk	111	Hidden Ace	110
Top Picket	106	Nervesta	106
Legal Eagle	111	Airy Goer	115
Yellow Hornet	111	Chow	113
Town Hill	101	Vegas Wheel	120

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Riotous Rebel	111	Dudie	111
Aircraft	111	Garden Pot	111
Waller	110	Tony V	106
Clip Clop	109	Wapan	114
Assac	111	Kates Silver	106
Plane Spotter	109	Magnesium	111
Ernest	111	Peace Light	106

Belmont Park

1—⅞; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cogs East	110	Baths Bomb	113
Lepsel	108	Tintary	119
Tight Shoes	126	Schoolman	113
Michigan Smart	115	Show Stopper	103
Chaldon Heath	108	Lady Apple	110
Vencl	115	Whyso	113
Kivius	113	Hi Bert	113
Cabourg	115	Aethelteo	101
Mighty Master	126	Dancing Archie	108
Credenda	103	Red Alice	108

2—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lucky Aunt	108	J. F. Curry	113
Blue Pal	113	Pene	113
Swimmin Hole	122	Elbow Room	113
Son of Time	122	Guy Park	118
Jacomin	103	Regal Maid	113

3—Ab. 2 miles; $3500; maiden 4-yr.-olds up

Pedscho	150	High Fale	142
D'Artagnan	137	Fourth Arm	143
Chance Bullet	148	Army Power	145

4—4½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Raking	116	Martal	116
Lark Boy	116	Scouting Rock	116
Red Flag	116	Drag	113
Nyson	116	Busy Chief	111
Auro Boro	116	Ciensia Cash	116
Lamplighter	111	Frisk	113
Tackle	116	Worldwin	116

5—1⅛; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Romancer	113	Soviet	108
Inscribe	108	ARevak	113
Alert Sun	113	Antigone	108
The Bean	108	Port Raider	113
Rusty Gate	108	Puff of Smoke	103
Cafana	108	Mr. George	113

6—⅝; $3000; 3-year-old fillies; all ages.

Dogrin Lt.	110	Halegal	113
Miss Disco	113	†Seaweed	113
Handful	110	Sylvia Dear	116
Ocean Brief	116	Cuisine	113
Dark Venus	113	†Frantics Bid	113
Shifty Miss	113	Duchess Argyle	113

†J. M. Roebling entry.

7—⅝; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jarvis Bay	113	Firing Tartar	106
Potomac	113	Too Dollar	108
Iastin	101	Bor Soldier	113
Paper Gun	108	Cpawflight	101
Stefan	113	Tirrell	106
Shifty Play	113		

8—1⅛; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cold Ray	103	Army March	109
Grey Hood	122	Bullgar	111
Cyanus	116	Preparation	111
Marcelle B	113	Happy Me	113

3-Year-Olds Run of Mill

From Page 10

after the race that he was lucky to win.

The Calumet colt, by Bull Lea-Unerring, won the Flamingo in Florida, the Blue Grass at Keeneland and the Derby Trial at Churchill downs, before finishing third in the Derby itself and first here yesterday. He had never run on an "off" track until he went to the post in the Derby.

Faultless Second Choice

Faultless was second choice at 4 to 1 in the Preakness, an obvious overlay view of the result but one which was based on the widespread belief that he was tired of months of campaigning. Jimmy Jones, his trainer, has no plan to start him again before the Belmont.

It is the custom of the Pimlico management to send a case of champagne to the barn of the winner of the Preakness. Yesterday, by accident or design, the management sent over a case of beer. Some believed it was a commentary on the merit of the current crop, though not necessarily a reflection on Faultless.

Eddie Arcara just about gave up on Phalanx after yesterday's race. The little Italian jockey was so high on the Pilate colt before the Derby, and after winning the Wood Memorial with him, that he said Phalanx was the best horse he had ever ridden. Yesterday he said, "He just didn't have it, when I asked him." And he added that the finish of the Derby was an illusion.

"I wasn't moving fast through the stretch. Jet Pilot and Faultless were simply backing up to me."

Hawthorne Park

1—6½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Interrorem	110	Not Tomorrow	112
Club Car	120	Hills Palm	112
Mia Maria	112	Roy K. S	117
Viento	110	Gala Dawn	110
Southern Boy	117	Hash Brown	110
Lancet	122	Little Hare	110
Mightiest	112		
My Zaca	112	Glory Step	110
Khamseen's Boy	122	Phantom Sun	117

2—6½; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Lady Rheanelle	108	Tricky Willie	116
Susie C	108	Cossack Boy	113
Sun Carrier	113	Little Geromo	118
Sweet Irene	103	Feather Up	108
Casa Libre	113	Arabs Fancy	113
Good Genii	108	Co-Hat	113
Poodoo	113		

3—⅝; $2300; maiden 2-year-olds.

Audo	118	True Time	115
Challe Anne	115	Eitenan S	113
Approval	118	Vinita Sickle	118
Show Down	118	Valley Trouble	118
Count Quick	118	Bert-Ram	118
Richavoo	118		

4—6½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Credentials	117	Happy Joan	112
Riefetcht	117	Bonnie Charlie	122
Grado Primero	115	Victory Blue	112
Espiritu	120	K. High Proof	110
Mast Ball	117	Raydel	117
Franklah King	115	Winter Song	107
Bulsel	115	Leapolino	110
Genies Mate	117	Brown Clown	117
Gallant Hour	122	Captain Dave	110

5—⅝; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Kilgobbin	120	‡Little Fair	109
Diderod	117	‡Isolationist	111
Sweet Girlie	115	Valdina Date	116
Alar	119	†Donna Brand	105
Rodman Keenon	116	Arielita	105
Princess Rana	112	Vegas Jim	110
Willis E	110	Nellie Weed	110
Lasting Peace	117	Private Joe	110
†Brown Dame	101	Cooling Spring	110

†Crosby, Thomas and Cotle entry.
‡M. and J. J. Gregory entry.

6—¾; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Forum	112	Jack S. L	119
Brief Sigh	109	†Future Hero	110
Alcuil	109	Bull Flay	114
Jesting Fox	106	Bubbling Easy	116
†Chesty	109		

†Mrs. E. Denemark and E. Denemark entry.

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Valdina Infant	118	Casey Jones	112
Lou Jay S	110	Top Secret	106
Gloibury	111	Kamps Reward	111
Tutelo	110		

8—1⅛; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Air Borne	107	Code Mentor	115
Phantom Town	118	Good Message	106
Montroe	116	Dizzy Heights	107
War Atlas	112	Milkymoon	115
Grace Powers	105	Bell Call	113
Pure Briar	112		

Cards Whip Bucs, Tie In 2d Game

Pittsburgh, May 11 (AP).—A three run rally in the sixth enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to escape with a 3-3 tie in an abbreviated seven-inning nightcap with the Cardinals today after St. Louis took the ten-inning opener, 10 to 6.

A crowd of 29,315 watched the twin bill, cut short by Pennsylvania's Sunday curfew law.

Terry Moore's single with the bases filled in the 10th inning gave the Cardinals a 10 to 6 victory over the Pirates in the first game.

Moore's hit brought in two runs to break a 6-6 tie and the Redbirds added two more before the Pirates got them out. The game-winning hit was made off Art Herring but Steve Nagy had filled the bases and was charged with the loss. Rookie Jim Hearn was the winner, his first victory in the majors. He gave but one hit over the last four innings.

Hank Greenberg hit his fourth round-tripper of the year in the fourth inning.

First Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b	4	1	6	2
Dusak,lf	2	1	1	0
Northey,lf	1	1	0	0
K'owski,3b	5	1	0	2
Sl'ghter,rf	4	2	0	0
Moore,cf	5	2	9	1
Marion,ss	5	1	4	3
Sisler,1b	5	2	9	1
Rice,c	3	0	5	0
aDiering	1	0	0	0
Hearn,p	2	0	0	0
Munger,p	2	1	0	1
Wilks,p	0	0	0	0
Garagiola,c	2	0	2	1
Totals	39	12	30	10

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Cox,ss	5	1	2	4
Russell,cf	5	0	4	0
Westlake,rf	5	0	2	0
Gr'nberg,1b	1	1	11	0
Gustine,2b	5	0	0	0
Kiner,lf	4	2	1	0
Klutts,c	4	3	4	1
Howell,c	0	0	0	0
Basinski,2b	3	0	3	4
Roe,p	1	0	1	1
bSullivan	1	1	0	0
cMauch	0	0	0	0
Behrman,p	1	0	0	0
dHerman	0	0	0	0
Nagy,p	0	0	1	0
Herring,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	30	13

aStruck out for Rice in seventh.
bSingled for Roe in fourth.
cRan for Sullivan in fourth.
dWalked for Behrman in ninth.

St. Louis	112	000	020	4	—10
Pittsburgh	010	302	000	0	— 6

Runs—Schoendienst (2), Dusak (2), Northey (2), Kurowski, Slaughter, Greenberg, Kiner (2), Klutts (2), Basinski. Runs batted in—Slaughter, Marion (2), Basinski, Kurowski (2), Greenberg, Sullivan (2), Klutts (2), Northey (2), Moore (2), Sisler. Two-base hits—Moore, Sisler, Basinski. Three-base hit—Basinski. Home runs—Kurowski, Greenberg, Klutts, Northey. Sacrifice—Basinski. Double play—Cox to Basinski to Greenberg. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 5. Base on balls—Roe, 1; Behrman, 2; Wilks, 1; Hearn, 1; Nagy, 2. Strikeouts—Munger, 2; Roe, 1; Wilks, 2; Behrman, 3; Hearn, 2. Hits—Roe, 6 in 4; Behrman, 2 in 5; Hearn, 1 in 4; Herring, 3 in ⅔; Munger, 8 in 3⅔; Wilks, 2 in 2⅓; Nagy, 1 in

STEVE CANYON

HOW'S OUR CARGO RIDING, OILY?
OKAY, SO FAR, STEVE, BUT THAT OIL WELL MACHINERY IS HEAVY STUFF!
YEAH, STEVE, WHEN ARE WE GONNA GET A JOB HAULING MOVIE STARLETS TO LOCATION?
THE OIL TOWN PEOPLE WILL BE HAPPIER TO SEE US UNLOAD CROWN BLOCKS AND BAND WHEELS THAN SNOOTY CUTIES!
MEANWHILE...
IT'S AWFUL! OLD MAN BLACK LEAVIN' HIS OIL HOLDINGS TO SOMEBODY WHO AIN'T BEEN HERE IN ALL THESE YEARS!
THEM EASTERN THUGS TOOK OVER RIGHT OFF! I HEAR THEY'RE FLYIN' IN NEW EQUIPMENT!
LOTS OF LOCAL FOLKS SHOULD BE ASHARIN' IN THAT YIELDIN WITH NEW MACHINERY THEY'LL DRAIN ALL THE GAS PRESSURE IN THE FIELD!
THERE'S ONE WAY OF STOPPIN' THEM AN' THEIR AIRPLANE!!

JOE PALOOKA

THIS IS JUNE WAYNE, DOCTOR. DAD'S INSISTING ON SMOKING, WHAT SHALL I DO?
OH, HELLO, MISS WAYNE, PUT UP A STIFF FRONT AND THEN GIVE IN. THE SMOKING WON'T BOTHER HIS LEG... I JUST WANT TO CUT HIS SMOKING HABIT A BIT.
SHE'S THE MOST INTELLIGENT AND EFFICIENT GIRL I'VE EVER MET. AND SO CHARMING... STUNNER, TOO!
SAY, TONY... ARE YOU ANESTHETIZED... I'VE BEEN STANDING HERE FOR FIVE MINUTES... I'VE GOT THE PLANS FOR YOUR NEW GARAGE.
HUH... OH... HA HA, EXCUSE ME, JOSH... I WAS DAY DREAMING. LET'S SEE 'EM.

MICKEY FINN

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
HAVE YOU HEARD FROM PHIL SINCE HE WENT TO THE CONVENTION, CLANCY?
YES—I GOT A LETTER FROM HIM THIS MORNING!
TODAY'S SPECIAL DUCK SOUP 15¢
I SUPPOSE HE CLAIMS TO BE MIXIN' WITH ALL THE BIG SHOTS!
NO—BUT I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF HE WAS! HE SENT ALONG THIS CLIPPING!
OCEAN
FAMOUS SHERIFF HERE FOR THE CONVENTION
THINKS OCEAN CITY IS MOST WONDERFUL SPOT IN THE WORLD
BY DON PETIT
5-12
ART HOWARD

PENNY

PHONE FOR YOU, PENNY.
THANK YOU, FATHER.
HELLO... WHAT?... WHY OF COURSE I DO... SILLY BOY... YES, JUST AS MUCH AS EVER... I MEAN, WHY SHOULDN'T I?
WEDNESDAY NIGHT?... OH, I'D UTTERLY ADORE TO GO... OKAY, I'LL BE READY AT EIGHT... SEE YOU THEN... G'BYE NOW.
HELLO... HELLO... WAIT A MINUTE BY THE WAY WHO AM I SPEAKING TO?
5-12-
HACKINSEN

MARY WORTH

..tune in next week for another slice of life, served at "SIDEWALK CAFE".....
MMM!..LIKE THIS, IT ALMOST SOUNDS GOOD, HONEY!
UM-HUM!
MAYBE I SHOULD DO SOME HUGGIN' AN' CHALKIN' WITH THE SPONSOR WHILE HE LISTENS..?
UH..LOOK, FUNNY FACE..! EVEN IF YOUR SHOW LAYS AN EGG AS BIG AS A BLIMP, I'LL ALWAYS BLESS IT FOR BRINGING US TOGETHER!
MIKE MASON!... I BELIEVE YOU'VE WRITTEN THIS OFF ALREADY AS A FLOP! HOW CAN YOU SELL IT IF YOU DON'T HAVE CONFIDENCE IN IT?
YOU'RE NUTTY AS A PECAN GROVE! I..I THINK IT'S SWELL...!
5-12-47

WINNIE WINKLE

FATHER, IT WAS WONDERFUL OF YOU TO ORGANIZE THAT FIRE COMPANY BASEBALL TOURNAMENT TO RAISE MONEY FOR THE ORPHAN'S' PICNIC!
SHUCKS! IT WAS NOTHIN'!
OH, BUT IT WAS! EVERYBODY IN TOWN IS TALKING ABOUT IT!!
AW! T'WASN'T NOTHIN' AT ALL!!
YOU SHOULDN'T KEEP SAYIN' IT WAS NOTHING---.
I KNOW..
--BUT WHAT'S MY OPINION AGAINST TH' WHOLE TOWN'S?!!
5-12
BRANNER

SUPERMAN

TO HELP WEALTHY JONATHAN DEXTER PUBLICIZE THE BROADCAST OF MISS WHISPER'S VOICE, SUPERMAN COVERS ISOLATED AREAS WHERE THE NEWS HAS NOT PENETRATED.
FROM ISOLATED HILL COMMUNITIES—
PAW—WAS IT FRIDAY I USED MISS CRUMP'S PHONE TO CALL THE GENERAL STORE?
WHO IS MISS WHISPER?
HEAR HER VOICE ON WXBX TONITE 8:30
GIRLS—IF YOU USED A PHONE LAST FRIDAY AT NOON, IT MAY BE YOU!
WHUT DAY WUZ FRIDAY?
2607
—TO TINY FARMING OUTPOSTS...
GOSH—SUPPOSE I WAS MISS WHISPER, SI?
SHUCKS, MILLY—YOU DON'T WANNA MARRY NO MILLYUNAIRE. WHY, YOU'D HAFTA WEAR SHOES ALL THE TIME!
MEANWHILE...
I SAY—
DON'T SAY IT, JUMBO. TELL YOUR BOSS A MR. WISHBONE IS GOT SOME NEWS ABOUT MISS WHISPER!
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DOTTY

Horace: I'll be a little late getting home-- Hope you won't mind waiting for dinner- Dotty
MM-- I'LL COOK DINNER, MYSELF!
MEN MAKE GOOD COOKS TOO, SOMETIMES--I'LL SURPRISE HER!
OH, MOM-- I THINK DADDY NEEDS YOUR HELP IN THE KITCHEN!!
THE STEAK CAUGHT FIRE, AND I HAD TO USE THE SOUP TO PUT IT OUT!!
BUFORD TOWNE
5-12

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

REUNION

Back in 1922 it was known as "Business High School," or more affectionately as "Old Business." Now it's Roosevelt High School.

The class of '22 was mighty proud of itself, because it was the first to boast 100 members in the graduating class.

Later, the historic hundred scattered all over creation—Texas, New Jersey, even Japan.

Now the boys and girls of '22 are matured men and women of a quarter-century later, and they're planning their first reunion since graduation. It will be held in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel on May 15.

Alan Davis, former principal of Business and Roosevelt will attend, as will May P. Bradshaw, present principal of Roosevelt, and many of the teachers who served at both institutions.

Alfred McGarraghy (District 9259) has put in several hectic weeks tracing down the hundred graduates who are eligible to attend the reunion—and he's had remarkable success.

McGarraghy

With most of the girls having married and changed their names, and the fellows having gone off in all directions at once, McGarraghy is missing only five of his old schoolmates. If you can help him locate any of the five, he'd appreciate it. Here they are:

Victor Albagli
Aline D. Anderson
Mary L. Brown
Stacy J. Middleton
Mildred Pierpont

There were six names on the missing list a few minutes before press time. But the sixth was removed when a telegram arrived from Oklahoma saying:

"I'll be there. I'm flying in."

LET'S GO ALL OUT ON THIS JOB

Here it is Monday, and your streetcar tokens are no longer being accepted (except for cash redemption).

And in order to get your money back, you've got to hunt up a Capital Transit office, and probably waste more time than the few left-over tokens are worth.

So W. J. Barbrick, of 3220 Connecticut ave. nw., makes a suggestion that comes right from the heart.

Let's all put those unused tokens in envelopes, and address them to:

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
13TH & W STS. NW.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

The pennies represented by those tokens won't make us rich—unless we put them to work giving our children a chance at health and happiness.

FOUND

A District Liner has found one current auto license plate.

The first number is a "1" and the last is a "3." If you can identify the four numbers between, it's your tag and you can have it by calling ADams 1231.

THOSE CIRCLES AGAIN

Maj. Oliver C. Doan, of 3367 S. Stafford st., Arlington, Va., compliments The Post for its drive to get uniform parking signs, and suggests another worth-while campaign.

He attaches a recent news item which tells of a Baltimore man who drove into an electric light pole at Dupont Circle. The visitor explained that he thought Connecticut ave. ran straight through.

Maj. Doan comments that it's easy to understand why, at night, the Circle's broad sidewalks would look to a stranger like the continuation of Connecticut ave.

Wouldn't it be rather simple to mark the Circles better by putting up more lights, reflectors, arrows, etc.? After all, this city does attract thousands of strangers each year.

BUSINESS NOTE

The Board of Trade says business is moving out of Washington. In other words, capital is leaving the capital.

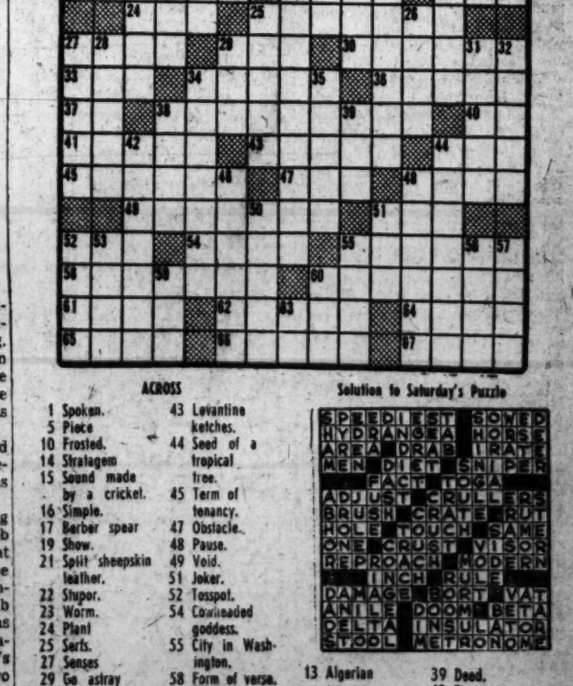
GIVE-AWAYS

Mrs. M. S., at GEorgia 7131, has two "playful, intelligent, housebroken kittens who are looking for a good home." They're about two months old.

Grin and Bear It

"I'm not sure I'm doing this right, Agnes—my husband usually has it fall off the jack several times, first—"

The Timid Soul



The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Today's South player ranked "top on the board" when he developed a squeeze by throwing away a queen he could have used for a finesse.

Several pairs reached the three no-trump contract. All but one player made the mistake of taking either the club or heart finesse, both of which are wrong. One South player, assuming an even split in the opponents spade suit, saw the chance of a squeeze for his ninth trick on East in hearts and clubs.

West led the spade jack, and East cashed the ace and king, returning small spade which was won with South's queen.

Declarer played the ace and king of diamonds and led a small club toward dummy. Realizing that both finesses would probably be off on the strength of East's opening bid, he went up with the club king. The queen of diamonds was then led followed by a small diamond which was won by West's jack, declarer discarding two hearts.

West cashed his good ten of of spades, on which dummy discarded the heart queen, and declarer a small club.

Now West was forced to lead a heart to the dummy's ace, and then with North's lead of the diamond six East was squeezed.

If East discarded a heart, declarer would throw off a club and take the last two tricks with the club ace and heart ten. If East unguarded the club queen, declarer would let go the heart and then win two club tricks. He made his three no-trump contract, losing three spades and a diamond.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

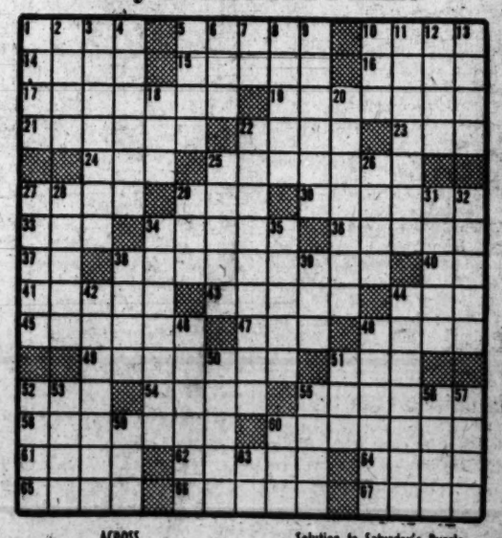
	♠ J 3 ♡ A Q ◇ Q 7 6 4 2 ♣ K J 4 3	
♠ J 10 9 8 ♡ 7 4 3 2 ◇ J 10 9 8 ♣ 7	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ A K 7 6 ♡ K J 5 ◇ 5 3 ♣ Q 10 9 2
	♠ Q 4 2 ♡ 10 9 8 6 ◇ A K ♣ A 8 6 5	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Dble	Pass	3 ◇
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: J ♠.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Spoken.
5 Piece
10 Frosted.
14 Stratagem
15 Sound made by a cricket.
16 Simple.
17 Barber spear
19 Show.
21 Split sheepskin leather.
22 Stupor.
23 Worm.
24 Plant
25 Serfs.
27 Senses
29 Go astray
30 Plundered.
33 Dolt.
34 Kaolins.
36 Musical drama.
37 Exist.
38 Nautically tidy.
40 Greek letter.
41 Retinue.
43 Levantine ketches.
44 Seed of a tropical tree.
45 Term of tenancy.
47 Obstacle.
48 Pause.
49 Void.
51 Joker.
52 Tosspot.
54 Command goddess.
55 City in Washington.
58 Form of versa.
61 Winged
62 Sacred city of Tibet.
64 Sap.
65 Encircle.
66 European finch.
67 Dines.

DOWN

1 Anglo-Saxon moneys of account.
2 Sweet biscuit.
3 Helps.
4 Goes.
5 Mark.
6 Greek letter
7 Chinese measure.
8 Zeal.
9 Original.
10 Little devil.
11 Sky blue.
12 Periods of time.
13 Algerian governors.
18 Acquire.
20 Sassafras flavored drinks.
22 Pupal stage of a butterfly.
25 Pitfalls.
26 Ease nail.
27 Garment.
28 Egress.
29 High priest.
31 Sea eagles
32 Cow.
34 Plant used in soups and salads.
35 Flung.
38 Stupefy.
39 Dead.
42 First.
44 House-plant
46 Supporting frames for pictures.
48 Flower cluster.
50 Limber.
51 Strife.
52 Wound with a pointed weapon.
53 Heraldic fillet.
55 Comparative particle
56 Aromatic herb.
57 Playing cards.
59 Morsel.
60 Greek letter.
63 Land measure.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

NOW! WILL YOU EXPLAIN, PLEASE? WHO IS SUPPOSED TO UNDERSTAND THAT CRYPTIC TELEGRAM YOU JUST SENT?
OF COURSE, MY DEAR... YOU WILL REMEMBER THAT MY PLAN MAKES USE OF THE TRIBES IN THE OIL PROVINCES. THAT TELEGRAM WAS SENT TO ONE OF THEIR LEADERS—HE WILL UNDERSTAND IT.
...AND AT THE HOUSE OF A VILLAGE HEADMAN, IN THE OIL PROVINCES...
YOU UNDERSTAND, STUPID ONE? YOU ARE TO TAKE WORD TO ALL THE CHIEFTAINS OF OUR PEOPLE, TELLING THEM TO COME HERE, AT ONCE.
YES, MASTER—AND WHEN THEY INQUIRE AS TO THE REASON FOR YOUR INVITATION?...
YOU WILL TELL THEM THAT THE MESSAGE THEY'VE AWAITED SO LONG HAS COME... THAT THE MAN BOR IS READY TO LEAD OUR PEOPLE AS HIS ANCESTOR DID LONG AGO.
GEORGE WUNDER

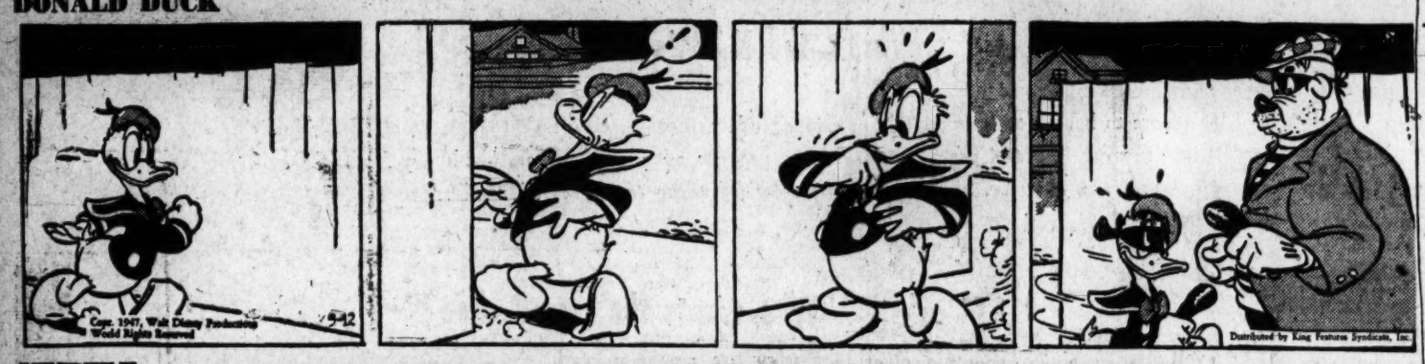
WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

B-BUT, KIT—I DIDN'T WRITE YOU!—IT WAS YOU WHO SENT WORD FOR ME TO MEET YOU HERE!
I BEGIN TO UNDERSTAND, SONNY! SOMEBODY WAS PLAYING A JOKE ON BOTH OF US!
I'D LIKE TO THROW A HANDFUL OF KNUCKLES IN THAT SOMEBODY'S FACE!
SHH!—SOMEONE IS COMING ALONG THE RIVER BANK!
On the rock above, the crafty Ali Baboon has allowed Cupcake to overhear just enough to break her heart!
I'M AWFUL SORRY I DIDN'T MOVE YA BACK HERE SOONER, MISS DE VINE!
IT DOESN'T MATTER, ALI! NOTHING MATTERS NOW!
5-12-47

DIXIE DUGAN

I'M GLAD YOUR MOTHER WASN'T ALONG ON THIS TRIP
THIS WOULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED IF SHE WERE
AND IT WOULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED IF YOU HADN'T KICKED THE WHEEL
AND IT WOULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED IF YOU HADN'T TRIED A LITTLE NEEDLESS NECKING—
DON'T LOSE YOUR TEMPER—IT WAS ALL IN FUN, HON!
FUN FOR WHOM—YOU?
MEANWHILE, MA ARRIVES HOME—
5-12

DONALD DUCK



MYRTLE

I'M TEACHING JUNIOR TO BE A BLOODHOUND. DO YOU WANT TO SEE HIM TRAIL SOMEBODY?
LET'S SEE IF HE CAN TRAIL MY POP!
LET HIM SNIFF ONE OF YOUR POP'S SHOES!
POP'S GOT BOTH HIS SHOES ON—BUT I'LL GIVE HIM A WHIFF OF POP'S PIPE!
LOOK! HE'S PICKED UP THE TRAIL ALREADY
OH, FOR PITTY SHAKE!
CITY DUMP
DUDLEY FISHER
5-12
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OZARK IKE

LAST OF THE TENTH... SCORE TIED... BASES FILLED... TWO OUT...AND TWO STRIKES ON OZARK IKE.
A BUNT! WHAT A THING FOR OZARK IKE TO DO!
NO!—TH' BALL HIT HIS BAT!
TOO LATE FOR A FORCE PLAY... GOTTA NAIL OZARK AT FIRST BASE!
SAFE!
WE DONE WON!

MARK TRAIL

UM... MERIDY MALONE AND COMPANY... I'VE SEEN THAT GUY SOMEWHERE BEFORE...
YOUR FATHER? WENT TO COQUINA ISLAND, MISS...
WE CAME TO SEE YOU, MR. TRAIL!
TRAIL, I'M MISS MALONE'S FIANCE...
HAVEN'T WE MET BEFORE?
NO, BUT YOU WON'T FORGET THIS MEETING!
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KICKING OPEN THE WOODEN CASE, KING CLIMBS INTO THE TARPAULIN RACK JUST IN TIME TO AVOID BEING DUMPED OFF RIVER CLIFF!
THAT'S THE LAST OF KING!
GET GOING, IGOR! IT'S BEGINNING TO RAIN AGAIN!
...I WANT TO TOW MY POWER SLED HOME BEFORE SOMEONE SPOTS IT OUT THERE ON THE MAIN ROAD!
WEATHER PAIN
SO THE "PUBLIC SPIRITED" BOSS JENNY IS THE JEWEL THIEF AND KILLER? I'LL HAVE TO GET REAL EVIDENCE TO PROVE THIS!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, May 12, 1947

MONDAY — WASHINGTON

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Bill Henson, 5:05-9	News, 6:01, 6:30, 7, 8; Art Brown, 6:05-9:30 Low Parker, 7:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Hugh Guidi, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9, Devotions, 6:45, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin's, 7:30-7:30, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, CBS World News, 8, Arthur's Sundial, 7:45-9.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Presenting	Art Brown	News; Symphony	Mike Hunnicutt Show	News; Mahoney
:15	Don McNeill	"	" "	Brahms'	Alice Lane	Arthur Godfrey
:30	Jack Owen	News; Osgood	Shady Valley Folks	Symphony	" "	" "
:45	Sam Cowling	Nancy Osgood	" " "	No. 3	Man on the Street	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Katie's Daughter	Moods in Music	News; Band Stand	Tune Inn	Janice Gray
:15	" " Crocker	Once Upon Our Time	" " "	" "	(Norman Gladney)	Heritage
:30	Betty Crocker Mag.	Road of Life	Spice in Life	" "	Tune Inn	Evelyn Winters
:45	Club Time	Joyce Jordan	(Marian Sexton)	" "	(Norman Gladney)	David Harum
11 :00	Breakfast	Fred Waring	Arthur Gaeth	News; Band Stand	Tune Inn	News, Vern Henson
:15	In Hollywood	" "	Tell Your Neighbor	" "	Norman Gladney	You're the Top
:30	Ruth Crane	Jack Berch	Heart's Desire	" "	Tune Inn	Grand Slam
:45	" "	Lora Lawton	" "	" "	Norman Gladney	Rosemary
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Brinkley	Victor Lindlahr	NEWS ROUNDUP	Tello-Test	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Checkerboard Jam.	Midday Star Time	Lunch at 1450	Aunt Jenny
:30	Kenny Baker Show	Tin Pan Ballet	Ray Henle, News	Luncheon Music	News; Lunch at 1450	Romance, Helen Trent
:45	" "	Nancy Osgood	At Union Station	Paul Weston	Bing Crosby	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	To Music	Cedric Foster	News; Symphony	All Sports Parade	Big Sister
:15	Hollywood Story	" "	Finders Keepers	Williams'	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Accent on Music	Robert McCormick	Musical Comedy Quiz	Symphony No. 5	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	" " "	Believe It or Not	Jiff Edwards	(Barbirolli)	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	Walter Kiernan	Today's Children	Queen for a Day	News; Melodic	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Ethel and Albert	Woman in White	" " "	Moments	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Bride and Groom	Masquerade	Harlem Hospitality	Swing Serenade	All Sports Parade	Lone Journey
:45	John Nelson	Light of World	Club	" "	Tony Wakeman	Rose of My Dreams
3 :00	Ladies Be Seated	Life Can Be Beautiful	Easy Listening	News; Carnival	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	" "	of Music	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Date with Jerry
:45	Best Things in Life	Right to Happiness	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Frank Parker Show
4 :00	Skip Farrell	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	Hint Hunt
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Lanny Ross Sings	Broadway Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" "; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Two Ton Baker	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Crosby Classics
:45	Accent on Music	Young Widow Brown	Adventure Parade	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & The Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Hop Harrigan	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	House Party
:15	Sky King	Portia Faces Life	Superman	" "	Crooner's Battle	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater	In My Opinion
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	Evans, Agronsky	News; Leif Eld	Warner; Brott	NEWS ROUNDUP	Melody Lane	Eric Sevareid
:15	Stardust, Sports	Tyner Time	Art Brown	Bob Wolff, Sports	" "	News, Local and Gov't
:30	Earl Godwin	Serenade; Bergman	The Johnson Family	Music Hall	Sports; News	Sports, Gallaher
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Sports, Brundige	" "	Supper Club	Robert Trout, News
7 :00	Louise Massey	Supper Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; It Seems to Us	Romantic Rendezvous	Mystery of the Week
:15	Elmer Davis	World News	Man Behind the Band	" " " "	Xavier Cugat	Jack Smith Show
:30	Lone Ranger	Berry Wood Show	Henry J. Taylor	Music Hall	Mark Austad, News	Winner Take All
:45	" "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside of Sports	" "	Berger, Vandercook	" "
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Cavalcade of America	Scotland Yard	News; Music Box	St. Mary's Novena	Inner Sanctum
:15	Senator Jos. Ball	" " "	" "	Revue	" "	" "
:30	New Adventures of	Voice of Firestone	Case Book of	Date With	Nats vs. Philadelphia	Joan Davis Show
:45	Sherlock Holmes	" " "	Gregory Hood	Frank Sinatra	" " "	" " News
9 :00	Treasury Agent	Telephone Hour	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	" " "	Lux Radio Theater
:15	" "	" "	Real Life Stories	Polleas et	" " "	" " "
:30	So You Want	Victor Borge Show	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Melisande	" " "	" " "
:45	to Lead a Band	" " "	" " "	(Koussevitsky	" " "	" " "
10 :00	Doctors Talk	Contented Hour	Inside of Music,	Post Preview	" " "	Screen Guild Players
:15	Att. Gen. Clark	(Buddy Clark)	Richard Bales	Lee Reisman	" " "	" " "
:30	V-Living; Voices	Dr. I. Q.	National Moondial	Music for Dreaming	" " "	Bob Hawk Show
:45	in the Evening	" " "	Art Brown	" " "	" " "	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	News and Sports	" " "	News, Collingwood
:15	Hour of Dreams	Harkness of Wash.	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Dance Serenade	" " "	Sports, McDonald
:30	Lee Dayton	Art Mooney Orch.	Sweet Music	" "	" " "	Moondial
:45	Ray Michael	Art Mooney	Sweet Music; News	" "	News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	(Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Brahms' Symphony No. 3. Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy. WINX and WINX-FM—9:05 a. m.

Children's Camps are discussed by Margaret Cragg, YWCA camp director. WQQW—11 a. m.

Robert L. Ripley begins new daily "Believe It or Not" series. WRC—1:45 p. m.

Hildegarde is interviewed. WOOK (1590 Kc.)—3:30 p. m.

Are Modern Mothers Doing Their Job?—Marshall H. Levy, sociologist, and Mrs. Warren Hastings of Federation of Churches. WTOP—5:30 p. m.

John Hodiak stars in "Page One," the story of Joseph Pulitzer. WRC—8 p. m.

Senator Joseph Ball speaks on labor. WMAL—8:15 p. m.

Nats first night game of the season. WWDC and WWDC-FM—8:30 p. m.

Robert Casadesus plays Chopin's Tarantella in A flat and Mazurka in A minor. WRC—9 p. m.

Dick Powell recreates original role in "Johnny O'Clock" with Lee J. Cobb and Marguerite Chapman. WTOP—9 p. m.

Prokofieff's Symphony No. 5 and Faure's Polleas and Melisande. WINX and WINX-FM—9:05 p. m.

Loretta Young, Herbert Marshall and Lilli Palmer star in "Brief Encounter." WTOP—10 p. m.

Cardiac Surgery is discussed by Dr. Robert E. Gross, professor of children's surgery at Harvard Medical School. WMAL—10 p. m.

Attorney General Tom Clark speaks on "Civil Rights" before a B'nai B'rith convention, WMAL—10:15 p. m.

Murder, Mystery and Mayhem. WTOP—7, 8 p. m. WMAL—8:30, 9 p. m. WOL—8, 8:30 p. m.

WQQW 570

6:45 a. m. Good Morning Music
7:55 a. m. News
8:00 a. m. Gaite Parisienne
8:45 a. m. News
9:00 a. m. Music Room
9:30 a. m. Concert Hall; News
10:00 a. m. Bruch Concerto
11:00 a. m. A Woman's World
11:30 a. m.—Rossini Music
11:45 a. m. Instrumentally Yours; News
12:00 noon—London Symphony
1:00 p. m. News and Opinion
1:15 p. m. Folk Music
1:30 p. m. Waltz Time
1:45 p. m. Chapter-a-Day
2:00 p. m. Familiar Music
2:55 p. m. News
3:00 p. m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p. m. Chamber Music
4:55 p. m. News, Martin
5:00 p. m. Musicale
5:30 p. m. Cafe Continental
6:00 p. m. Pops Concert; News
7:00 p. m. Evening Symphony
7:55 p. m. News
8:00 p. m. Record Rack

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m. except for "Dinner Concert" at 6:30.

WWDC-FM 100.9
WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs from 7:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p.m., opening with weather and stock reports. News, 4:15.
Children's story, 5:15. American Legion program, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 8, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 8.03, 9.15, 9.45, 10.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Voter

The voter is a citizen . . .
Who has the right to say . . .
What he believes should happen on . . . The next election day . . . He is the humble little man . . . Whose buttonhole is worn . . . By those who talk of candidates . . . With eagerness or scorn . . . He hears the public rallies and . . . He sees the rising foam . . . Of office arguments and those . . . That permeate the home . . . He listens to the radio . . . And reads the printed news . . . And half his mail is literature . . . On how he ought to choose . . . But when the time arrives to pay . . . His polling place respects . . . He is the only one to say . . . Where he shall put his X.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS as told to BART HODGES

GEN. GEORGE C. KENNEY
Commanding General, Strategic Air Command

* * *

I'd be much prouder of my collection of ribbons if I didn't keep remembering an experience during World War I.

While recuperating from wounds in a Vichy hospital in 1918, I was awed by a French officer who could hardly stand up under the weight of a chestfull of medals.

"Did you win the battle of Verdun?" I asked.

"I was not een zat confleek," he answered.

"Well, where did you get all those decorations?" I asked.

Pointing with his index finger, he took me on a tour of his chest. "I got zees and zees and zees on a tour here een Fronce. I got zees large group here on a tour een Eetaly. I was awarded zees and zees on a colonial tour. I got zees on a tour een ze Balkeens. I got zees. . . ."

"What did you do to get them?" I cut in.

"You see zees particularly handsome one here," he said, pointing to a badge he wore over his pocket. It was the size and shape of a sunflower and glittered like the crown jewels.

"I was geeven zees one by meestake," he said. "I get all zee others because I have zees one."

Sometimes I look at my display and wonder . . .?

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Wed.: Patrick A. McCarran

Just Hearsay

"Two tables together"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office

6	5	4	8	2	7	6	3	5	8	4	7	6
I	E	J	F	F	D	M	A	X	L	O	A	P
3	2	6	5	7	3	8	4	6	7	5	3	8
N	A	O	Q	I	H	E	Y	R	N	U	A	N
5	4	8	2	6	7	3	8	5	4	2	6	8
I	F	E	V	T	T	P	W	S	U	O	A	I
2	3	5	8	4	6	2	5	7	6	8	4	8
R	P	T	C	L	N	S	E	Y	T	H	V	J
5	4	2	3	6	5	7	4	8	2	6	3	5
P	I	T	Y	O	U	G	S	A	O	U	D	R
6	2	5	4	3	8	2	6	5	3	7	4	8
R	C	C	I	E	N	O	N	H	A	I	T	C
5	4	7	2	8	6	3	5	4	7	3	5	6
A	O	F	M	E	E	L	S	R	T	E	E	Y

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 8 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

People Seem Possessed With Idea That Proper Behavior Means Conforming to Hidebound Rules Instead of Being Decent Individuals, We're Told

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Instead of classifying people we know in terms of their relationship to us—as mother, husband, son, teacher, servant, etc.—wouldn't life be more agreeable if we thought of each other as individuals?

People seem possessed with the idea that they and others must play certain roles dictated by the situation or relationship in which they find themselves, whether or not they are pleased to conform to "customary" behavior established by precedent.

Individual personality—as composed of character, temperament, talents, interests, etc.—remains fairly constant through life, whereas one's relationships are somewhat the product of happenstance and subject to changes brought about by circumstances. Thus I hold that individual personality—as molded by heredity, education and circumstances—is the true touchstone factor to be considered in evaluating human worth.

Why Cramp Self To Fit a Role?

Why, for instance, when men marry—attracted for the most part by the girl's distinctive personality, not because she is a good cook, budget manager, etc.—why do they expect her to change automatically and cheerfully into a conventional type homemaker, period?

I am not arguing that women who marry shouldn't strive to excel at homemaking. They should, of course. It is part of the job of being a wife. But I am saying that a girl shouldn't be forced to concede that for the sake of marriage she must per se become a certain kind of person in the role of wife.

The duties of marriage broaden her experience and to that extent nourish her personality, let's hope. But nonetheless she remains always and above all an individual—not to be classified simply as wife or mother because marriage has brought these relationships to her. Such is my viewpoint, which I also would apply to all other so-called "classes" of people—married men, teachers, even children, for instance.

Men and Women Are Much Alike

TOO OFTEN we deal with offspring as subjects to be disciplined, suppressed and set aside until they have matured, when in truth they are individuals in miniature, potential adults to be treated with as much courtesy, respect and affection as we show our friends and want for ourselves. In the nature of things, children have a hard enough time growing up, without being eternally "put in their place" by us who are bigger and stronger than they.

Furthermore, it seems time to say that far too much emphasis is placed on the difference between the sexes. Certainly there are physical differences, though even these are complementary — designed to promote affinity, from the biological angle. But taken as a whole men and women are much the same mentally.

Hence if reasoning power is the vital differential between humanity and the animal kingdom—an indisputable fact, I believe—and if men and women partake of the same fundamental accrual on this score, then surely it's numbskull prehistoric ignorance to suppose that man is different from and superior to woman simply because he's male. Yet boys are still taught that masculinity and toughness are synonymous, while girls are led to think that a feminine "bag of tricks" is necessary to self advancement.

New Technique With Children

TO ILLUSTRATE the mental—or basic social—likeness of the sexes, I've had no difficulty training my young son and daughter that courage, fair play and courtesy are eternal values in behavior; and that these values don't have different shadings in different relationships. I don't show favoritism based on sex discrimination and I expect to earn the respect I want from them.

In other words, I deal with them person-to-person, rather than as mother or disciplinarian. I want them to know me as a person in my own right, and to recognize themselves as persons in their own right, whose intrinsic merit is forged and proved by the way they meet situations as individuals.

There is a delicate balance to be maintained in this type of parent-child relationship, I admit. But judging by results so far, it makes for stronger character, more vital personality and clearer thinking than "customary" methods ever produced. The purpose of all education should be to improve the human breed, to give sound roots to a real civilization—and that's what I, as an individual, am trying to do in the sphere of my personal influence. What do you think of my ideas? A. P.

What Say, Readers, To This Viewpoint?

DEAR A. P.: With you letter so long, I've no space left in which to state my reaction to your ideas, other than to say bravo to your pioneering mentality and doughty integrity of character. It will be interesting to hear what our readers think of your New Age viewpoint. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Hot olive oil was spilled on our parquet floors some time ago. It left black marks which we cannot remove. What is your suggestion? W. S. C.

Rub the spot with a cloth dampened lightly with turpentine or liquid wax, allow to dry and apply new wax. Or wipe with a cloth barely moistened with a solution of equal parts of denatured alcohol and turpentine. This also will remove a shelac finish, so use almost no pressure in rubbing. You may be able to remove the grease spots with cleaning fluid. Rewax after any of these treatments.

A couple of years ago I read an article concerning growing plants for fireplaces in the summer. Do you know what type of plants are suitable for a fireplace? I should also like to know how to clean the red bricks of the fireplace? O. S. H.

Philodendron is one of the nicest fireplace plants because it is so easy to grow. Put it in a narrow box of dirt and let it grow up on a wire that has been stretched over the fireplace opening. This will make a nice bank of greenery.

Brick fireplaces should be scrubbed with a strong tri-sodium phosphate solution and a scrubbing brush. Rinse thoroughly. For more stubborn stains, use steel wool and scouring powder or mechanic's hand soap containing sand. Rinse thoroughly.

I have an aqua crepe dress that has perspiration stains about a year old. Please tell me how this may be removed. Also have a lacy runner that has a large ink spot. How could I go about removing this? Mrs. F. B.

The perspiration stains may not be removable after being allowed to set so long. Sponge the fabric with a vinegar and water solution and hold over fumes from an open ammonia bottle to attempt to restore color. If one treatment doesn't work the other may so try both.

Soak the ink-stained runner in fresh milk for a couple of days. Change the milk bath as the ink discolors it. You may have to resort to commercial ink removers.

Will you tell me how to refinish the top of a solid mahogany gate-leg table? H. D. M.

Apply paint and varnish remover generously to remove the old finish. If the finish is lacquer use lacquer thinner instead. When the finish softens, lift it off with a putty knife until the surface is clean. You may have to use the remover two or three times. Wash away residue with turpentine. It is essential to remove all the old finish.

Sand the wood until it is smooth and apply either varnish or shellac or an oil finish, depending on the finish of the rest of the table. Follow the manufacturer's directions for whichever product you decide to use.

Ann answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Town Talk—

By Eva Hinton

Visitors From Argentina Widely Entertained In Capital and on Coast-to-Coast Trip

COL. and Mrs. Sherlock Davis entertained informally at dinner the other evening at the 1925 F St. Club in honor of their house-guests, Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo F. Leloir of Buenos Aires. The Davises knew the Leloirs when Colonel Davis was attached to the United States Embassy in Argentina from 1941 to 1946.

Mrs. Leloir, who looks about 20, with that school-girl complexion, brown hair, and blue eyes, is the mother of five children and says that her present trip is the first time she has ever left them. Talking with young and good-looking Mrs. John Kenney, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mrs. Leloir was delighted to discover that the Kenneys have a family of four.

Shopping for everything from garden seeds to kitchen utensils, with requests from friends to be filled on the side, has kept Mrs. Leloir busy as she and her husband motored across the continent and shopping will fill her days in New York before they take off for home by plane.

Mr. Leloir is familiar with the United States through many visits, has friends from end to end of the country, and says he feels perfectly at home here. American hospitality, he says, has hardly let them see the inside of a hotel, and it's been a series of visits with friends from coast to coast.

Mr. Leloir is a good mimic and, after a few stories in his very good English, we all decided that more and longer visits between Argentines and Americans is what this hemisphere needs!

IN SPITE of chilly breezes and the weatherman's mournful "Frost in the suburbs tonight," the AWVS is getting set for their summer outings for veterans from Walter Reed, Forest Glen, Bethesda, and (new on their list) Mount Alto.

From the new AWVS headquarters at 1800 Connecticut ave., the day and night sections of the Motor Corps are asking for more volunteer drivers to take "the boys" on fishing trips, picnics and sightseeing expeditions.

There must be something about the Navy and WATER, whether it be under a ship, or under foot in the form of ice, because the veterans from Bethesda were especially keen when it came to ice-skating parties this past winter, and they were most fascinated and successful fishermen on last summer's boat trips on Chesapeake Bay. Even Bethesda Hospital shared in the excitement when the returning sportsmen were served their own fresh-caught fish in the dining room.

AWVS night section drivers are girls who hold down daytime jobs and the evenings and weekends are exclusively theirs to entertain the veterans for supper parties, shows and such trips as those to Annapolis or the Skyline Drive.

Also going great guns is the AWVS food-packaging service, which at its first anniversary tomorrow will have sent overseas $12,000 worth of food to individuals in every needy country in Europe.

Only last week letters of thanks were received from Poland, Austria and Hungary, and the donor of one package to Germany received seven letters of thanks from different members of the same family.

Some of the packages to England have been distributed through Mrs. Catherine Benn, who with Lady Reading, organized the WVS in England. After much friendly correspondence over the packages Mrs. Benn arrived in Washington last week and made her appearance in person at the AWVS, where she charmed the ladies with her blond beauty and her enthusiasm for their work.

It's Money in the Bank...

When you get so much more than last year for used fats! Butchers pay high prices because there's a world-wide shortage of fats and oils. Won't you help, and help yourself?

KEEP TURNING IN USED FATS!

How Dr. Edwards Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets—now sold by all drugstores. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but oh—so thorough! Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No griping. Just complete satisfaction. Follow label directions, 15c, 30c.

If you work for a Living, you're Labor....so

Don't be a NAM fool!

NAM — Spelled out, it's the National Association of Manufacturers. A tight little group of the most reactionary employers in America. NAM was charged on the floor of Congress with having dictated the (Hartley) SLAVE LABOR BILL, a charge published in the Congressional Record and never refuted.

What's the NAM's Game?

If we are to believe their sweet-talking propaganda campaign, they seek to protect the individual's "right to work." NAM gets its money for newspaper advertisements and lobbying from *the employers referred to above.* Since when is this crew *defending the rights of workers?*

NAM asks:— "Who wants the closed shop?"

That's easy! Millions of union members who *know* they are now able to provide something a little better than a bare living for their families as a result of the high standards won by strong and secure Unions — workers who know their continued economic welfare is bound up in the *security of their union.* They *know* that the "closed shop," plus collective bargaining, gave them that extra hour to play with their kids, to fix the screens, or dig a vegetable garden in the back yard. Further, progressive employers by the thousands accept and prefer the closed shop because it helps to stabilize industry and encourage business enterprise and initiative.

YOU SHOULD KNOW that the prosperity of the entire country depends on strong and secure unions which can obtain fair wages for workers who, in turn, can buy the products of farm and factory and keep business going full blast.

Don't let NAM kid you — like they did on "lower prices"

Suppose NAM has its way and its SLAVE LABOR BILL becomes law and the closed shop is banned? What then? The answer is: COMPULSORY OPEN SHOP IN AMERICA. What is the open shop? What would it do? Read what Mr. Dooley, the canny character created by Finley Peter Dunne, famous American author and humorist, had to say about it:

"What is the open shop? Sure, 'tis where they kape the doors open to accommodate th' current stream av' min comin' in t' take jobs cheaper than those what has th' jobs.

"'Tis like this, Hinnessey. Suppose one av' these free-born citizens is workin' in an open shop for the princely wage av' wan' large iron dollar a day av' tin hours.

"Along comes anither son av' a gun an' he sez t' th' boss, 'Oi could handle th' job nicely f'r ninety cints.' 'Sure,' sez th' boss, and th' wan dollar man gets put into th' crool wurruld t' exercise his inalienable roights as a free-born American citizen an' scab on some other poor divil.

"An' so it goes on, Hinnessey. An' who gits th' blutiff? True, it saves th' boss money, but he don't care annywan more f'r money than he does f'r his roight eye.

"It's all principle wid him. He hates t' see min robbed av' their indipindince, regardless av' anything else."

"But," said Mr. Hinnessey, "these open shops mint ye manshun say they are f'r unions iv properly conducted."

"Sure," said Mr. Dooley, "iv properly conducted. An't there ye are. An' how would they have thim conducted? No strikes, no rules, no controls, no scales, hardly any wages, an' dam few members."

Mr. Dooley's remarks are two generations old — like all truths, they are timeless.

So don't be a NAM fool! Fight the Slave Labor Bill!

American Federation of Labor

WASHINGTON 1, D. C.

LISTEN

2:45 P. M., Monday thru Friday—THE NEW DRAMATIC STORY—"The Best Things in Life"
5-STAR SHOW FROM HOLLYWOOD—Every Thursday Night
Consult your local newspaper for actual time

WMAL and the ABC Network